HE WANTS TO TRY IT AGAIN

C. W. Love Candidate For Jailer Appeals To The Democrats In The Primary.

I have decided to enter the method of announcing myself as County. I decided to do so, and Commonwealth. a candidate.

preciate it.

various parts of the County.

honor me with nomination I will ness, and worthy of your support

4th., and remember me.

I am yours very truly, C. W. Love.

Letter From a Marion Boy.

Marshall Geo. E. Boston, writes in November. his father a letter as follows from Fort Warren, Mass., July 18, '17 Dear Dad:-

Just a line to let you hear the big noise. I leave Thursday for Fort Adams, R. I., and from there I sail to Liverpool, England. I am going with the 6.h advertising manager or editor of regiment coast artil ery expede- the newspaper in your town. tonary forces, and I am a full fledged wireless operator and as soil I am a Radio Sergeant, some business, your family and your authority believe me

cial this time and I am glad, for ple who have visited you in the I am anxious to hear the big past week or month or whom noise. Papa I may have a streak you have visited. of yellow when I get under heavy | Let him know about the unfire, butdarned if I believe it. I usual record Tom Jones or Jim and what greater honor could products. one have, than to give up life Your home or place of busilike one of the lucky ones. It you can write up. over there next winter, and I hand in those stories at the it made their County Attorney. hope the war is over in time for same time. just see your future daughter- in your community. She tried the Red Cross nurses, town. but she is too small. She wants to go along and take care of me. Well papa you wont hear from me in over a month now so don't feel alarmed. I will write you sour kraut destroyer."

John Christian Spees.

erign people, of Marion and posed a dozen happy travelers Crittenden county. Last week; who made the trip by rail last he made and sold 234 pies, week week to the Mammoth Cave. before 196 and week before that They, returned home Saturday 165, which proves how his pie and reported a jolly good time. sales are growing. Some were They took both routes in the mince, some lemon, some peach great cavern and only one mem Chandler's restaurant, Phone 17 | that was.

ASKS SUPPORT

R. H. Thomas Candidate For Sheriff Appeals To The Republicans In Primary.

am making every honorable ef-I have been too busy with my down crime and improve the re-I will say if you will again me a man of stability and firm- and expenditures. primary on Aug. 4, and vote for dering justice to every person. Again thinking you for past the man for each office you think sion, and will ever remember have done for me in the past, and will support my party's County Attorney's affairs, nominees and lend all my in-"Wilbur Boston, son of City fluence to win success for them

Yours truly. R. H. Thomas.

Cultivate Your Newspaper.

Set aside a certain time each week to visit the publisher

Cultivate his friendship. Give him information about soon as my foot touches foreign the comings and goings of your friends.

Well Dad my leaving is offi- Tell him of the prominent peo-

A Pleasant Trip to

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Enoch and Misses Grace and Lettie Conditt: Doyle Vaughn, Miss Dadie Purveyor of pies to the sov- Duval and Walter Clegborn, comand some green apple. Why ber of the party experienced any worry over a hot stove. Let inconvenience when "fat man's Spees do it. Try his pies once misery" was reached and we and be happy forever afterward | leave our readers to guess who

VOTE FOR FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Having served the people for two terms in the law making department of Kentucky, I feel that it absolutely equips and qualifies me for the duties of the office of County Attorney. A After being solicited by a man who has been elected and endorsed by the people of this disrace for the Democratic nomina- number of friends to enter the trict to make laws by which they are to be governed, evidently is tion for Jailer and I take this race for sheriff of Crittenden equipped and qualified to explain such laws in the courts of this duces and more especially so, can voters of the county, I wish

I regret very much to say that I cannot make a very close I want to thank my many fort I can to secure the nomina- canvass of the county at this time. I cannot do this for two reafriends for loyal support given tion, and if nominated and elect- sons: First, because I am very busy on the farm, making and me in my former race and if you ed promise a faithful, and im- taking care of farm products; Second, because I was assured by think me still worthy of your con partial discharge of the duties of the people generally that I would have no opposition, but on the turies and on referring to ail of able to see all of the voters, and fidence I will very greatly ap- the office, and to do all in my eleventh hour a second petition for the office of County Attorney the older English encyclopedias, want them to know that I am power to enforcethe law, put was filed in the Republican Primary.

For the past few years this county has been plunging into farm work to make a canvass of i jous and moral interest of debt several hundred dollars annually. This indebtedness will the County and must therefore the people, and a square deal in have to be paid by the taxpayers of Crittenden County. This depend entirely on my friends in every way, and if the republicounty should not be heavily in debt. The County Attorney should cans of Crittenden County think properly discharge his duty concerning the County's appropriations

If nominated and elected I will do as I have always endeavmake active canvass and do all I will greatly appreciate your ored to do, give my entire time in performing the duties of this in my power consistent with help. I say to the republicans office and guarding the interests of the people as their Attorney. honor to win election in Novem- of Crittenden County go to the I will be found in my office on every official day in the year, ren-

As legal advisor of the fiscal court I will, if nominated and favors and earnestly requesting suited for the place, and I will elected, be cautious in advising it concerning the expenditures of you to go to the polls on August cheerfully submit to your deci- the hard earned money of the taxpayers.

I will diligently investigate and procure indictments against | 75 per cent. you with gratitude for what you alleged violators of the law without favor.

I respectfully solicit the support of every republican voter, whether I am nominated or not, and promise, if elected, a cautious and efficient handling of the Yours Truly,

EDWARD D. STONE.

To Whom It May Concern.

We the undersigned colleagues of Representative Edward D. Stone, during the two last regsions of the Legislature of Kentucky, state that he stool firmly against the useless and unfair squandering of the people's money; he stood for the tax payers and laborers and opposed every species of corruption. We recommend his faithfulness, his honesty and ability, and endorse him as an efficient servant of the people, worthy of any trust that may be imposed upon him.

R. C. Tarter, Frank W. White G. B. Moore,

C. D. Bratcher, W. M. Webb, A. S. Cooper, W. R. Lyon.

A. J. Oliver, J. H. Thompson, W. H. Brown, E. B. McGlone, J. W. Wall, H. A. Purnell,

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

"The people should rule," is the slogan of that popular regot it doped out this way, if they Brown made the other day in publican, Edward D. Stone, who is a candidate for County Attor get me-they will-that's all, garden truck or farm or dairy rey of Crittenden County, in the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 4th, 1917.

Mr. Stone is widely known and stands high as the truest for democracy. They are not ness either is the source of many type of a gentlemen in this county. He is a deserving young man going to get us all and I feel interesting news stories which and enters the race, not as a candidate of any faction, but as a true Republican, willing and ready to serve the people of the great nois Fluor Spar regions and they to it that a suitable monument is going to be dreadfully cold Visit your newspaper, and county of Crittenden, and render to every person a square deal,

He is recognized as one of the most logical and forceful me to spend Xmas with the home Your publisher wants real news speakers in this and adjoining counties. He has very ably led two Pope County, in Illinois. folks. My girlie is going to N. Y., and will be glad to extend this campaigns for the legislature in this district, in which he was with me to bid me farewell, and co-operation to you in letting ab- elected their representative. In those campaigns he placed this believe me Mr. Boston you should sent friends know of the doings District in the Republican column. For four years in the law making body in this state te gave the very best service possible, in-law, the original dream girl is Good publicity increases the serving the people beyond that of any other Representative ever nothing in comparison to her. value of your farm, home and sent from this district. He is now offering his services to the people of his home county.

He fulfilled every promise made by him to the people, as their Representative, and nade a record of which the people of the tonage that the town produces and the family has understood this county are proud, and if elected County Attorney he will fulfill the duties of the office.

Mr. Stone was educated in the Cumberland University, at just as soon as I land and kill a daughter, Miss Dollie; Ed Simp- Lebanon, Tenn., where he graduated with high honors in the son, wife and son, Howard Rev. class 1912, receiving the degree of LLB. He was granted license Marion Conditt and sisters, to practice law in May, 193. - A Supporter. - Adv.

JOEL A. FARMER FOR JAILER

I am a candidate for the office of Jailer, subject to the action of the Republicar Party at the Primary Election, Aug.

I have been fighting the battles of the Republican Party for more than forty years and when there has been a long hard trip to make and they would call for volunteers I have always answered that call and worked early and late.

I will appreciate your support.

Yours V

FLUORSPAR AND ITS ASSOCIATES

Ky., What It Is And What It Is Used For.

some minerals that nature pro- ject to the action of the Republiwhen with the brilliant colors of to say to them, that I was born nature's gems, the emerald, and raised on a farm, and have topaz, ruby, etc.

under the same name for cen- with my crop I have not been in Derbyshire, England, and was to sympathize with all laboring called there Blue John. It was stated that statuette were carved from it and were very beautiful, naturally it must contain more silica and alumina than American product because Our Spar is fluence more than I will. While much to brittle to carve.

The English Fluor Spar is not near the purity of the American, while much of the latter will

The English Fluor Spar is not most people know me as Gene Clark.

I have always been a Republiaverage about 90 per cent the English will analyze from 55 to the success of the party. Should

combined with lead and possibly November. Should I lose the tin and was separated for the nomination, I am a Republican two latter metals, the Spar be still, and will roll up my sleeves ing considered of no use. This and do what I can for the has left very large dumps which nominee. within the last ten years has been shipped to America and sold at a price that we could not

In fact, to-day, were it not for Dear Editor: delphia and sold there at \$3.00 should have our attention. to \$4.00 per ton while our freight Several months ago, R.

was recognized by every user.

Fluor Spar is to-day found in ion and out of love for the work. small quantities in the states of To day thete is no monument

Germany has produced very ion for this purpose and that high grade Fluor Spar but of no be urged to contribute any great tonage. It is found there from ten cents to one dollar in a town named Fluor and per- this purpose; it will not cost a sonally I will be obliged to any one very much and will be a w one who has access to the larger | deserved mark of appreciation libraries where a german gazet- This idea was suggested by n Publication.

of Fluor Spar is widely scattered been erected by the family. in plants through out the world.

The Uses Of Fluor Spar.

Christensen Son's at Akron, Ohio, where many thousand dozens of marbles are made daily to the great banks of open hearth hold the funds until a sufficient steel plants which number to- amount has been raised to erect day many hundred, filled in between with the great Aluminum and Enamel plants. Fluor spar has come into great request and where possibly 70 tons was used in industries thirty years ago,

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History Of Its Scovery In Marion Gene Clark Appeals To Voters For Support In Race For

Having heretofore made my Fluor spar, one of the hand- announcement for sheriff subworked on a farm all my life. This mineral has been known On account of being kept busy about the only information that the farmers friend, know the was given was that it was found hardships of farm life and how people.

As the time is now too short to see you all in person, please remember that no candidate will appreciate your vote and in-I sign my name as C. E. Clark,

I have always been a Republican and done what I could for I be nominated, I shall use every In early days this Spar was honorable effort to be elected in

C. E.Clark.

Memorial Wanted.

the war Fluor Spar could be de- Will you allow me a little space livered on the railroad platform in your paper to call the attentin Derbyshire for 25 cents per ion of the Sunday Schools, espelong ton. The transfer to the cially, and to the public generaholds of vesselt bound for Phila- lly, to a matter that I believe

to the same city would be double. Franks, passed to his reward, After considerable agitation a after having served the Sunday tariff of \$3.00 per ton was placed Schools of this county for many on this mineral which greatly years; brother Franks was a poor helps our Fluor Spar miners. man financially and for fourtden This tariff was afterwards cut in years was Sunday School County too but by that time the greater President; he was through all value of the American product these years faithful and efficient and served without compensat-

New Hampshire, Arizonia and to mark his last resting place and New Mexico, while the great I believe the Sunday Schools of commercial product is mined and the County should respect and shipped from the Kentucky-Illi- appreciate his services see only consist of part of two coun- is erected to his grave. I suggest ties, Crittenden and Livingston that we as individual members in Kentucky and Hardin and of the various Sunday Schools of the County, start a subscript-

ter can be obtained if possible for at the funeral of Brother Franks sending the information to the that it was my intention to put Crittenden Record Press for this matter before the Sunday Schools of the County and for this Fluorine the active principal reason perhaps no monument has

Let us start this matter now, I want to head the list with a From the handsome plant of subscription of \$1.00. Report the amount you want to contribute and I will arrange with some one in Marion to act as treasurer and the Monument, From time to time subscriptions will be reported in the Record press.

W. J. Hill.

FOR SALE-A fine young jersey cow with a white faced heifer calf week old.

Alliance With Great Britain Would Be of Value to United States

By PROF. AMOS S. HERSHEY of Indiana University

An alliance with Great Britain would make much easier the pres- ped of all technical disguise, the ervation of our liberties and vital interests and the development of our usage and pratice thus attemptnational policies in America as well as in the far East.

The British empire is largely a confederacy of free peoples with and practice to misapply the sentiments and institutions similar to our own, and, except in certain funds of the bank; and to conmatters of trade, our mutual interests are not seriously antagonistic.

Where such interests do conflict, as perhaps in Latin America, they without any security, in favor of are readily capable of compromise or adjustment.

The fundamental mutual interests of both the British empire and a usage and practice is surely a the United States are those usually denominated in our presidential cam- manifest departure from the paigns as "peace and prosperity."

In the main, both peoples are materialistic and utilitarian. In both cashier, can not receive any countries no slogans appeal with more force than those of the "full din- countenance in a court of justice. ner pail" and national security with a view to the enjoyment of "all the It could not be supported by any comforts of home."

War is generally regarded by the Anglo-Saxon world not merely as formal; and therefore, whenever a useless survival of a barbaric past, but, as a rule, an unwelcome disturb- done by the cashier, is at his ance of business, of games, and of all the other peaceful vocations and own peril and upon the respon- England is to give up starched garization suggests the peace avocations in which our citizens as well as British subjects delight.

Another mutual and perhaps sentimental (though no less vital) and truly executing his duties interest is that described by such terms or phrases as democracy, the right of self-government, western liberalism, the political and economic f freedom of the individual (including the emancipation of woman), etc.

If we desire the triumph of such ideals over Prussian militarism, Chill LIVULIV autocracy and organization, the best way would seem to be to form an alliance with the British empire and act in conjunction with the newly awakened democracies of Russia and China, as well as with the older democracies of France and Italy.

Besides, we cannot ignore the fact that England is an important American power, nor overlook the vast significance of our past, present and future relations with Canada.

Finally, we should not fail to consider our mutual interests in the far East, particularly in China. In common with Great Britain, we Luther Vaughn, etc., Applien- en Rule. have an enormous stake, commercial and otherwise, in the future development of the Chinese empire.

Poultry Raisers of United States Can Aid in Feeding the World

By E. E. RICHARDS

A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Pepsin. Combines strength with pala-table aromatic taste. Does not gripe. 50c Her Advantage. The business woman has it all over the fest of them. She can size up financial prospects pretty accurately

RHUBARB ROOT

SENNA LEAVES

MAY APPLE ROCT

In Lax-Fos the Cascara is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredi-ents making it better than ordinary Cas-

CARA, and thus the combination acts no

only as a stimulating laxative and cathartic but also as a digestive and liver tonic.

Syrup laxatives are weak, but LAK-Fe combines strength with palatable, ar

matic taste and does not gripe of distart the stomacii. One bottle will prove LAX-Fos is invaluable for Constitution, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. Frice 50c.

Left Out.

she is left out, probably does

not realize that she is bringing a

tacit accusation against herself

but such is the case. People who

are sweet and sunny, full of

good will and helpfulness, are

not likely to be left out. They

are such acquisitions that they

If you are left out of social

gatherings, just recall the last

few you attended, and see if you

can find out why. Did you by

any chance hold yourself aloot?

Were you a sort of wet blanket.

What is LAX-FOS

O LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA

are in demand.

The girl who complains that

BLACK ROOT

AND PEPSIN

Name Of Barkley.

before marrying them.

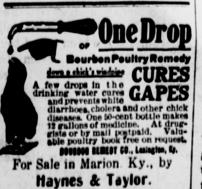
Frankfort, Ky., July 25.-Speaking in the opera house here Monday night, W. J. Bryan made a bitter attack on the distillery, brewery and saloon business of the State and Nation.

He declared that Kentucky, which had so long furnished the poison, the intoxicating lipuors, has redeemed itself by furnishing the antidote in the amendment of Congressman Barkley to the food control bill, prohibiting the use of grain for alcoholic beverages during the war.

The name of Congressman Barkley, he asserted, would be remembered when the saloon would be for gotten.

Did you have a superior air as if' the entertainment your hostess had provided did not appeal to you? Were you, by any chance, somewhat caustic in your criticism of your fellow guests? Very frequently a careful review of your own attitude in the past makes clear why you are left out now.

It is not a pleasant feeling by any means, that of being left out, and perhaps for the time being it is not made any pleasanter by the reflection that it is your own fault. But the girl who will face the issue squarely and acknowledge that her being left out is something for which she herself is to blame has a better chance not to keep on being left out than if she shut her eyes to the truth. Be so cheery, so entertaining, so appreciative, so full of sparkle and sweetness and charm that the last thing anybody will think of is leaving you out .- 'Onward.



It is up to the United States, the world's greatest, richest and most No. 11, voting precinct in Crittenden resourceful nation, not only to look after the welfare of her own citizens, county. Kentucky and R. L. Hodge but to give aid and assistance in supplying food to countless thousands and Ellis Martin, citizens and voters but to give aid and assistance in supplying food to counties thousands in Sheridan No. 9, voting precinct in of suffering humanity in the torn and stricken war zone. The great agricultural resources of America must prepare to assume this burden. Every in open Court a petition for a change one of us must do his bit. Every acre, every nook and corner must bear in the boundary of the Ford's Ferry moral resources seems to require is

It is lucky that in poultry we can produce the cheapest and most precincts and Sheridan No. 9 and Ma- to fishermen. quickly producing meat of all the various sources of our meat supply.

today the lowest in our country, per capita, in the history of the United posted according to the requirements States. To meet the extremely dangerous condition we have within our- of the Statute of Kentucky in such selves a wonderful opportunity of aiding what may prove to be a world- case made and provided, and said periwide cry for food. Let us all join enthusiastically in putting forth now June 11th, 1917 every effort to meet the demand that is sure to come for untold quantities To the Hon. Jno. G. Asher, County tyranny of skirts. of foodstuffs. Never in the history of the world will there be a greater Judge of Crittenden county Kentucky. demand than in the next 24 months.

The margin of profit on the production of eggs and poultry for meat is far in excess of the percentage of profit in normal times. But aside from the question of profit, we Americans must look at the situation son, Bill Robertson, Ed Simpson and from a philanthropic and humanitarian standpoint, and each and every Ellis Akers, citizens and voters in the one "do his bit." Let us try to be a factor in the production of an extra Ford's Ferry precinct, Crittenden tician who is trying to have the army hundred million pounds of poultry meat, which is less than one pound County, Kentucky, and R. L. Hodge additional for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The United States department of agriculture has just issued an estimate that upwards of seven hundred millions of dollars is the annual Honorable Court to make an order tribute paid by Americans to the garbage can. Why not convert this changing the line between Marion preinto feed to produce poultry and eggs?

Every home can have a self-supporting and profitable flock in the back yard by converting the offal from the table and kitchen into the very choicest of poultry feed. Why such an astounding waste, an utter extrav- N. E. Shewmaker and A. Shewmaker agance that costs us nearly seven dollars for every man, woman and child and farms upon which each of them in the United States? Let every home have a neat poultry house and a lives, in Marion precinct No. 3: and few well-kept, profitable fowls.

We Must Know Meaning of Americanism Before We Can Teach It to Others

By HONORE WILLSIE, Editor and Authores

Before women can teach children the meaning of Americanism, they must first understand it themselves.

I hope more women understand it than men-that is, than men I've asked. I have asked men in almost every walk of life, and what do you chets be and the same is hereby grantsuppose I got as an average answer? That an American was a man who et as set out in said above mentioned knew how to get rich quick.

It's up to the American woman to think out for herself what it means to be an American before she attempts to teach her own or someone less four weeks before election. else's children what it means. I wish that we might have an American litany-a national creed that mothers and teachers could give our children. I wish that every American child might be brought to understand the state of mind of the men who wrote and signed our Declaration of

I believe women are coming forward splendidly through their organizations and offering their services, but I believe that service can and will be even more completely mobilized.

There is one thing women must not forget-that the most important thing they can mobilize is their sex. Now more than in times of peace women owe it to their country to bear children, and to bear them intelligently. And when they have borne them, it is their sacred duty to bring them up in a full understanding of the ideals on which our fathers built

Opinion of United States Supreme Court

Rendered on Bank Overdrafts: A usage to allow customers to overdraw and have their checks and notes charged up without present funds in the bank, striped to be sanctioned, is a usage nive at the withdrawal of same, certain privileged persons. Such duty, both of the direct rs and who survive the war. vote of the directors, however sibility of himself and his sure- clothes to conserve the starch for foodties. It is anything but 'well stuffs. Boil your collars!

Regular Term, June 11th, 1917. Present And Presiding John G. Asher, Judge.

tion to change boundary line between Ford, s Ferry No. 11, of the new war tax, which is so and Marion Nos. 2 and 3 voting precincts and Sheridan No. ard Marien No. 2, voting

This day came R. E. Belt, M. Shewmaker, A. Shewmaker, H. L. Belt, R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertson, Bill Robertson. Ed Simpson and Ellis Akers, beings will be with us to the end of citizens and voters in Ford's Ferry the chapter. with affidavit of Luther Vaughn show-It is a well-known fact that the available supply of meat products is ing that the proper notices had been specimens of the disappearing tin can

Belt, M. E. Shewmaker, A. Shewmaker, H. L. Belt, R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertand Ellis Martin, voters of Sheridan precinct. Crittenden county, Kentucky, respectfully petition and pray your cinct No. 2 and Marion precinct No. 3 and Ford's Ferry precinct No. 11, and dude R. L. Drury, Luther Vaughn, H E. Belt, H. L. Belt, E. C. Hodge, Scott Robertson, Ed Simpson, Bill Hobertson, Ellis Akers and Joe Allen Gass and the farms upon which each 2 And also R. L. Hodge and Ellis to put the tax on the other fellow. Nartin from Sneridan No. 9 to Marion precinct No. 2. And for such order we will ever pray.

H. L. Belt Luther Vaughn R E Belt E. C. Hodge M. E. Shewmaker R. L. Hodge A. Shewmaker Ellis Akers.' The Court being sufficiently advised. it is therefore ordered that said change

ir said boundary of said voting | prepetition. It is further ordered that notice of said change shall be publishel in the Crittenden Record-Press at

L. E. GUESS, Clerk.



THE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cured diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatem and all irregularities of the kidneys and ladder in both man and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipt of \$1. One small bottie is two months' teatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other

Russia and Britain continue to take dices of Turkey.

"What goes up must come down,"

A booster can't understand why evrybody isn't full of enthusiasm.

When it comes to food contro!, will ng be said about a third cup of

disappoint the pessimists, the sneerers and the junkers.

To feel the good poetry that has

ed for years is better than to write

poor poetry, if any. People who fail to invent new meth-

some real thrills. will have the first pick of the heroes

ferent aspect, doesn't it?

may be a grandson of the old-fashioned man who used to steal sheep. When mother starts in to cut down

dad's trousers for the boy it's a sign she doesn't want him to be a slacker.

Some aflowance must, of course, be made for reports of hostile submarines that are brought in by fisher-

Any time you get strawberries that are green and sour, it is a sign they vere not picked according to the Gold-

"Live and let live" is to be the spirit better than the kultur idea of kill and get killed.

er! Old Dobbin, like his master, faces the delightful prospect of going hard reads in Illinois, was signed barefooted. Very likely the chap who writes

And even shoes for horses are high-

Speaking of the conservation of energy, is there no way to harness the snore power of men addicted to that

Something that conservation of our No. 11 and Marion Nos. 2 and 3 voting a blank affidavit form to be furnished

amusement?

Before it is too late several good should be perpetuated in our histori-

With women taking the places and overalls of men it is going to be a hard job to get them back into the

Even if you raise only enough vege tables to keep your own family all

Nick Romanoff is getting about as lications. much attention these days as the polidivided into precincts.

When you see a man with his trouser-seat worn and the knees intact. you can just size him up as too lazy even to say his prayers.

While it is interesting to learn that the Wolf comet has a tail, we shall re-Sheridan precinct No. 9 so as to in- fuse to get excited on the subject until we have seen the comet wag it.

> photographed in everyone of his 783 uniforms, but this doesn't make him any more partial to snapshots.

Everybody, of course, is patriotic and willing to do his share, but almost of them lives, into Marion precinct No. all can see how it would be much wiser

> Nor is it on record that any man, unfamiliar with such a line of effort, ever saved the country or really did much to help it by writing poetry about war.

If the tin can shortage continues goats may look forward to a diet-regulating order compelling them to endure at least one canless day per

How times have changed! To be alled a small potato is now a compliment and the humble tin can asumes the importance of an alabaster vase.

A writer says nearly every American family could keep a pig on what goes into the garbage can. Did he ever try keeping a pig in a second floor apartment?

A little while more and Paris, will probably be ringing with the fame of General "Paresheeng." Which is about as near as the average American came to pronouncing "Joffre" properly.

"Yankee Doodle" in France will perhaps be an innovation to this generation, but not necessarily to the land. There is good reason to believe that the tune was known in Europe as long ago as the time of the crusades.

Engineers To Build Up

The American engineer regiments that are to undertake the rehabilitation of France have the most pleasant task in the entire service of the war. The fighting forces must kill and burn and destroy. The medical branch must heal wounds and New Russia seems determined to cover whatever breaches it can. But the engineers will do constructive work. They are the builders of the future. Their activities will not be merely temporary as in the case of the army engineers. They will rebuild the ruined cities and villages and reconstruct the public works that Moreover, the beautiful war nurses have perished before German vandalism and the natural devastation of war. Organized as When your own boys get into the a military department, their labor is really that of peace. It is hard service but its very orand rebuilding and renewed prospirity that must come in the no One suspects the food manipulator distant future. - Racine Journal

Poland China

Pigs For Sale.

I have a few first-class pigs for sale. They are of best breeding; Big Bone type, and entitled Jesse Olive.

Illinois Governor Signs \$60,000,000 Road Measure.

Springfield, Id., July 25. - The Meents good road bill, providing for a hond issue of \$60,000,000 for the construction of system of

by Gov. Lowden today. It will go to a referendum vote about humans when he means human at the November (1918) election.

PILES! PILES! • PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Watson's Paper Held Up.

Savannah, Ga., July 25.-Under the provision of the new espionage act, the local postoffice here held up deliveries of Thomas E. Watson's weekly newspaper, which has been attacking the army draft, pending a decision by the postoffice department. Watson is a Georgia editor who winter you'll have done something frequently has clashed with the federal authorities over his pub-

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The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless caill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Biood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Senate Will Move

Clock Up One Hour.

Law Makers Establish Record In Passing the New Measure. (By United Press: Today's News Today.)

Washington, July 25. - In two minutes today the senate passed the daylight saving bill.

The bill provides that beginning April, 1918, for a period of five months following, all clocks in the country shall be set forward one hour, and for the same five months each year thereafter the practice shall be put into effect.

> C. S. NUNN Attorney at Law MARION, KENTUCKY Post Office Building.

Farmer Stung To Death When He Plows Up Bees.

Fairfield, Ia., July 25.-Henry Hook, farmer, living near Pleasant Plains, was stung to death by a swarm of bees when his plow stirred up the nest. T bees were in the act of swa

CHANCE FOR HIGH SERVICE IN ARMY

Always an Opportunity for Enlisted Men to Secure Commissions.

WELL PAID AND CARED FOR

Food, Clothing, Lodging and Medical Attendance Provided-Many Who Have Entered Service as Privates Have Gained High Rank.

By EDWARD B. CLARK, Washington .- "In the regular army,

This line is from a song in praise of the regulars which is as old as the Certificate of merit . army itself. It is the pride of the regulars to say that they are always On the first re-enlistment each priv-

country a misunderstanding concerning that men who qualify as good shots, teer and by becoming one to enter the rating of aviation mechanician. ranks of an army which has made his-

necessarily strict, it has for its spirit inal regular army. a kindly consideration and a knowl- The regulars fought Indians from edge of the needs of the soldler. More- the very start of their existence as an over, the regular army officers know organized body. They made a fine how to care thoroughly for the health record for themselves small as were

Thoroughly Trained Leaders.

that the new national army will not for years and years was one of selfbe well led and well cared for, but in sacrifice, of devotion to duty, and of the regular service the entire person- achievement in the fields so far renel of the commissioned ranks is that moved from civilization that the people of men who have had the best kind of never realized what their little force training with special reference to the was doing for them. To the fact that guidance of those who shall be under the high work of the regulars was done their control. In the national army in for so many years in remote fields was each organization there will be some due the lack of the people's appreciaregular officers, whose duty it will be tion of the heroism of their standing to impart to the newer officers the army. things which they have learned by long experience. Both services will be of the highest order.

The young man wo enlists in the regular service has every chance of promotion. He enters as a private, but there is an opportunity for him while numbered and ambushed, fought until still an enlisted man to secure a posi- almost the last man was killed, the alant in each precinct tion which will pay him \$81 a month in addition to his entire support so far as food, clothing, lodging and medical was the regulars who went to death in attendance are concerned. The gov-

enlisted men of the United States his by to pass from the ranks of an enpay and allowance.

Pay in the Army.

In order that the young man who desires to become a volunteer through enlistment in the United States army, for probable first service in the field of the present war, may know just what his pay will be, the following table is given by which he can determine almost at a glance what his "monthly money" will amount to, and while studying the table he should remember that the government takes it upon itself to keep him in food and clothing, to give him lodging and med-Ical attendance and, in fact, to provide for him every necessary of life free of cost. Here is the table:

Private. Private, second class. Bugler.\$30 Private, hospital corps (private medical

department)
Private, first class.
Corporal, artillery, cavalry, infantry.
Saddler. Mechanic, infantry, cavalry,

Saddler. Mechanic, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, medical department. Farrier. Wagoner. Corporal, engineers, ordnance, signal corps, Q. M. corps, medical department. Mechanic, opeast artillery. Chief mechanic, field artillery Musician, third class, infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers. Sergeant, artillery, cavalry, infantry, Stable sergeant, field artillery, infantry, cavalry. Supply sergeant, infantry, cavalry, artillery, cavalry, artillery, cavalry, artillery. Cook. Horseshoer. Radio sergeant. Fireman. Band corporal. Musician second class, infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers. Musician, third class, military academy.

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lery, engineers. Musician, third class, military academy
Sergeant, engineers, ordnance, signal corps, Q. M. corps, medical department. Stable sergeant, engineers. Supply sergeant, engineers. Mess sergeant, engineers. Color sergeant. Electrician sergeant, second class. Band sergeant. Musician, first class, infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers. infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers. Musician, second class, military acad-

Battalion sergeant major, field ertillery, infantry. Squadron sergeant major. Sergeant major, junior grade. Master gunner. Sergeans Bugler. Assistant

tal supply sergeant. Sergeant major, suplor grade. Quartermaster sergeant, Q. M. corps. Ordnance sergeant. First sergeant. Battalion sergeant major, engineers. Battalion

supply sergeant, engineers. Electrician sergeant, first class. Sergeant, first class. Sergeant, first class, engineers, Q. M. corps, signal corps. Assistant engineer. Musician, first class, military academy... 51
Sergeant, first class, medical department. Sergeant, field musician, military academy... 56
Hospital sergeant. Master engineer. 71

Quartermaster sergeant, senior grade Q. M. corps. Band leader. Master signal electrician. Master electrician. Master engineer, senior grade, Mas-ter hospi sergeant. Band sergeant and assistant leader, military

Additional Pay Per Month. Mess sergeant Observer, second class Surgical assistant ... Expert rifleman Marksman

Win Additional Pay.

rendy and it would seem to the civilian ate in the United States army gets \$3 who reads the history of the standing additional pay each month, and this is army that the pride is not misplaced, increased for each succeeding enlist-There seems to be throughout the ment. It will be seen from the table France enlistments in the regular army today. or who, because of their capabilities, The registration of men between the are given certain positions, receive an new national army does not in any way serves in the aviation corps receives an prevent the registered man from enlist- addition of 50 per cent in his pay while ing today in the regular army, the navy he is on duty that requires him to or the Marine corps. There is still a participate regularly and frequently in chance for a man to become a volun- nerial flights, or while holding the

The regular army of the United tory and will continue to make it so States dates back for its organization long as American fighting men take the to the year 1789, when it was a body of men barely 500 in number. Prior In the regular army the enlisted man to this time there was a force, the is assured of a fine quality of leader- units of which were paid by the difship. He is under the command of ferent states, or it might almost be men who know the war game from its said colonies, for it was not until 1789 beginning to its end and who under- that the United States as the United stand thoroughly how to instill a strict States came into existence. The feddiscipline which is good for the men eral government took over a part of and for the service because, while these state forces and formed the orig-

their numbers in the war of 1812. Later they took up the work of guarding the It must not be understood from this frontier, and the history of the army

Long List of Achievements.

It was the regulars who suffered in the Fort Dearborn massacre on the site of Chicago over a hundred years ago; it was the regulars under Major av. Jas. D. Black. Dade who in Florida, hopelessly out-Seminole Indians under the fine leader- tt in this Campaign. ship of one of Osceola's chieftains. It ernment gives all these things gratis. white chief, Custer; it was a little There is always an opportunity for band of regulars who met Big Foot and warriors on Wounded Knee creek army who are mentally and physically in 1890 and won the fight after appallalert to secure commissions, and therefought Red Cloud, Crazy Horse, Chief listed man to that of an officer, and Joseph, and who followed Geronimo, be assured of a profession for the The Kid, and other savage Apaches, rest of his life. Enlisted men who re- into the mountain fastnesses of Meximain enlisted men in the army can re- co. It was the regulars who from the tire after 30 years service with good beginning until the present day have dared everything for their country. Their record is a magnificent one.

The regular army is now being brought up to a war standard of strength. When the ranks are full there will be following the colors as a part of the regular establishment some 285,000 Americans. Any young American today has an opportunity to become by volunteering a member of this K of the Sixth cavalry, an org devoted band. It means service, and hard service, but it also means high service, and in all human probability glorious service. Hardships there will fighting duty. General Chal Ohio be in plenty; dangers, a multitude, but from private to sergeant, to there are the compensations of service geant, to second lieutena War Manager that is service, and of a sense of patriotic duty done in a field of life he was made lieutenant generatere into which devotion to country calls the young American.

Organization of the Army. The organization of the army today is different from the organization of other days. In the old days there was no aviation service and little or no signal service of any kind. The medical service was crude; the artillery had not become the great factor in warfare that it is today, and there was less specialization along all lines of

military endeavor. Let us take the American army as it is provided for under the law of today, a time when we are in war with a great military power. Of course it must be remembered that in addition to the regular army we shall have the great new national army, the National Guardsmen, the pavy and the Marine corps to help us' win in the fight for

the liberty of the world. The regular army of the United States upon the present war footing consists of 64 regiments of infantry, 25 regiments of cavalry; 26 regiments of field artillery, a coast artillery corps, brigade, division, army corps, and army headquarters, with their detachments of troops; a general staff corps, an adjutant general's department, an inspector general's department, a judge advocate general's department, a quartermaster's corps, a medical department, a corps of engineers, an ord-

regular ar a military bureau, th serve, the corps of cadets at Point, and other smaler organiz used for disciplinary grades, se schools, and record detot detachn and for some other purposes.

How It Is Commanded.

An army is a huge body of men ered together for fighting purp different unit of organizati army when it jasses a certain s usually is commanded by a Today there is no general in t ed States army, but it is prob within a few months congre vive the rank and name so who, taking the title of gene have supreme command of all ing forces in the field.

An army is composed of ar There may be two or three corps in, an army. Sometin there is a huge number of the field one general is put in into several armies, each one Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing a l ant general and put him in con

A division of troops is comb

leven men have the tit Berry, 'Paducah Owensbo Wilson. Franklin ce B. Finn. 1. Sommers. Elizabeth

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ortioned the following istrict

and help him all you can.

He was assigned as a private which exists today and in wh J. Pershing, now command forces in France, saw his fining through the rest of the ran toward United States army, the rankin of Uncle Sam's forces.

Chaffee was a soldier of the Ca order. His career in the S American war was markedly 6 He fought at San Juan and latto the Philippines. While there ordered to take command of the ican forces which were to join day lied forces in their march on the forbidden city. That was I Qd Rates the most successful and hard-y inv expeditions ever dispatched United States. Chaffee won fa his service. Within the comp his years in the army he had ser

Of the three living lieutenan day the axe to the largesto erals of the army, all of whom sobil giant sycamore the retired list, not one was a gra for stood guard for a of West Point. They all came not from the ranks, at least from lower over the grave lowest commissioned offices, we his side of Trinity chuods their way by merit, until they rectyate tree had become the highest military honor possible was in danger of the state of der then existing law, prometice fficial of the chu of the army with the tin fficial of the chu of the same office help

The fact that all young men between years and may hieretofore. are registered for possible service delistence as a sap when their insurance is not prevent their volunteering for searst house of, wors army, O."

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A Diabolical Crime.

In the Marshall, Ark., Republican, of June 15 we find the folmand of a lieutenant general. lowing account of a crime which, likely that congress soon will if true, is one of the most diabolical ever concocted in the of the First corps, consisting of brain of a human fiend. The divisions of troops, to see ser perpetrator and those backing him (for no individual is engagby a major general. It is coned in such work of his own iniof several brigades, each one of tiative) should have their own ages of twenty-one and thirty-one for possible selection as soldiers in the be said that each enlisted man who It is possible for a brigade to anatomies shot full of the leproa combination of cavalry, in y germs and be allowed to

of a combination of cavally eaclowly rot in prison ce.ls. received a letter from her on, who is in Hamburg, Iowa, J. R. SOW ating that a traveling agent as sold a let of polus plaster to . Marion Mecame suspicious, had the plas-Marion, Ky., Jer analyzed, and found that it

The Thirty Thome Geo. W. Reece, manager of the Fair Store, called our attenprominent basiness major to the above item in the praise \$30,000 to provid larshall Republican, and says young men in the State hat he knows the Mrs. Martin read or write. A learn eliable and truthful woman.—
the State will be asked eliable and truthful woman.—
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The Kaiser's Dream.

here's a story now current,

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Hall Exhibit

ions Daily Cinsley Terrys. inival Aggregation LOST-On the street in Marion Something Dogold open face watch. Finder was forty? please return to Press Office and receive reward.

Older Than Mition.

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7-19-2t. L. B. Cloyd. Silk sale Taffetas at 99 cts., his years in the army he had ser webrk, July 21. - Work Blue and Black 36 inches wide only at Lottie Tinsley

Claude Lamb

the Marine corps. There is a chart the that time that Company for high service "In the regular the forest of M ds Company dians were com 1ado. Marion, Ky. the tree was it

When waiting outside He heard old Nick say To his imps: Now look here boys, I give you a warning, 'I'm expecting the Kaiser

Distinguished Visi

flag requires Thomas, Juca hoisted before of Appeals, to remain up

should stand at "atte's this ju

playing of "The Star-3g advant

ner." Military spectators ake a trip

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"retreat" the flag should be lowered

but not then allowed to touch the

ground. When the flag is passing in

parade or in review the spectators

should, if walking, halt, and if sitting,

When the flag is flown at half-staff

as a sign of mourning it should be

hoisted to full staff at the conclusion

of the funeral. In placing the flag at

half-staff, it should first be hoistal to

the top of the staff and then lowered

to position. The national salute is

one gun for every state. The interna-

tional salute is under the law of na-

tions, 21 guns. After a victory by

the army or navy, the flag should be

Foreign-born depositors own four-

fifths of the \$121,000,000 of postal sav-

ings deposits in the United States and

form a somewhat larger proportion of

the 700,000 individuals who have ac-

cepted the services of the post office

department as their banker. New

York city heads the list with \$24,960,-

249 and its post offices took in \$1,059,-

851 last February. One East side sub-

station has \$4,000,000 on deposit, al-

most exclusively the savings of for-

eign-born persons. Postal savings

banks have fulfilled the chief purpose

for which they were created, namely,

to safeguard the savings of foreigners

in this country who do not understand

or have faith in our financial institu-

tions but trust the government of the

country. American-born citizens seem

to think that it is not worth while to

have a little, and then wonder how it

is that so many foreigners are able to

start in business for themselves. Fiv-

ery man who has not inherited weath

must save money in order to possess

wealth. Every fortune had a begin-

ning, an initial dollar saved and put

to work night and day for its owner.

According to a statement issued by

Director Sam L. Rogers of the bu-

reau of the census, department of com-

merce, there are estimated to be in the

United States at the present time, in

round numbers, 10,000,000 men be-

tween the ages of twenty-one and thir-

ty, inclusive. This number represents

very nearly 10 per cent of the estimat-

ed population of the country-between

The fact that the great body of the

German people are beginning to doubt

the official bulletins which the military

authorities have been printing in an

endeavor to keep up the spirits of the

people is a hopeful sign that Germany,

as a nation, is anxious to make peace

ment of Germany will not be able to

hold out much longer against the na-

Germans plan to raise ships sunk

by submarines, according to an Am-

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and give the military salute. I

Down here in the morning. "But don't let him in. For to me it's quite clear,

'He's a dangerous man, And we don't want him here. "If once he gets in, There'll be no end of quarrels, 'In fact I'm afraid

He'll corrupt our good morals.' 'Oh Satan, my dear friend," The Kaiser then cried, Excuse me for listening While waiting outside. 'If you don't admit me Where can I go? 'Indeed,'' said the devil,

"I really don't know." 'Oh, do let me in, I'm weary and cold," Said the Kaiser, quite anxious To enter Nick's fold. 'Let me sit in the corner, No matter how hot." 'N !" said the devil,

"Most certainly not. 'We don't admit people For riches or pelf: Here are sulphur and matches,

Make a hell for yourself." Then he kicked Wilhelm out And vanished in smoke, And just at that moment

The Kaiser awoke. He jumped out of bed In a shivering sweat, And said: "Well,

That dream I shall never forget That I won't go to heaven I know very well. But it's really too bad To be kicked out of hell." -Pathfinder.

The strange is may seem.

If the great Kaiser Bill
And his wonderful dream.

Seing tired of the allies.
He lay downin bed,
and amonost other thin to

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ible, the Lusitania is one ship they tom out of sight if not out of con-

The proposal to economize on food by cutting down dinners to three courses only must greatly impress those who never saw three dinner courses in their lives.

The Philadelphia ice men are raising their prices on account of the cost of coal. And next winter the coal men can do the same thing on account of the cost of ice.

The brotherhood of man idea would Nice silk hose on sale, corsets get along faster if the doctrine meant giving of good to others instead of ibbons a clearance sale at Lottie standing in the receiving line.

London reports a "perfect woman Accisions, Nover Jane 20 year, 15 jewell, size 16 dren. How did they ascertain she

> France is undoubtedly war weary, but France has a lively appreciation of what will happen to it if it doesn't

It is estimated that Americans give \$200,000,000 a year in tips. Here is another tip: They are fools for doing

It is a time for everybody to get down to brass tacks, and it can be done without investing in brass tacks.

Lame-back remedies ought to find good sale this year among gardeners without previous experience.

This is going to be another fine summer in which to See America

Dill pickles have advanced in price. That's one increase you won't relish

Repeated ads one-half race. Metal bases for Plates and Electros Locals or Readers 5cts per line in this size type.

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SALEM

A delightful church and Sunday school picnic at Pinckneyville church last Saturday. Eld. J. B. Trotter, of Marion, preached an interesting ser-

Hugh Martin and family and Mrs. Henry Hodge, of California, are visiting relatives and friends here. They left here some eight years ago, and their home-coming affords much pleasure to their many friends and neighbors of by-gone days.

Miss Evalyn Moore, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Daisy Belle Deboe this week.

Mrs. Flora Hudson is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Smithland and Dvers Hill sections.

Walter Norman is spending his vacation with friends and relatives in the map. Also we're to have a new

Mr. Wilson and family, of Crider, attended church and greeted friends here Sunday.

Mr. Leech and wife, of Princeton, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Louis Norman, of the Pinckneyville section. Mr. Leech is trying to buy a farm in that section.

Several of our boys are receiving their mail with much fear and trembling, lest there be a draft notice.

Eld. Auburn Moxley, one of our home boys, preached at the Baptist church Sunday, to the delight of his many admiring friends. He returned to Russellville Monday, where he is pursuing studies in preparation for his high calling. We expect to hear from Auburn in coming history.

Hall Bennett, of Charleston, Mo., is visiting Will Graham and family.

OAK HALL

Ellen Graves and daughter, Miss class. Berth 1.

J. M. and O. C. Ford and W. H. touring car. Graves drove a nice bunch of cattle to Marion Friday. We did not learn what Mr. Graves' five brought him the nice sum of \$283.00.

Edgar C. Simpson, wife and sor, night. Howard, and Messrs. Walter Cleghorn and Doyle Vaughn went on the excursion to Mammoth Cave last week.

The following were in Marion shop-James Cleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. bungalo home of Clyde McMaster, and Graves and Miss Florence Towery.

We could not expect anything other horses could not keep up with him every one present. We would be very

Little Misses Rosa Mae and Clara Edith Graves were the guests of Anna

David Postleweight had the bad misfortune to get his foot mashed, but hope that it will not be so serious and he will soon be able to be out again as

Misses Imogene and D. Lee Drury were pleasant visitors at our Sunday

school Sunday.

Charley Gilbert and Wallace Ford attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Walter Cleghorn and sister, Miss Mayme, attended Sunday school at day after a few days' visit with rela-Mt. Zion Sunday.

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Mrs. Bird Stevenson and little daughter, Doris, of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Stevenson was formerly Miss Katie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolfe and little daughter, of Houston, Texas, were the guests of his father, J. F. Wolfe, the latter part of last week.

Miss Ruth Flanary, of Marion, was the week end guest of Mrs Galen Dixon Misses Mira Mitchell, Louise Farris and Virginia McDaniel, of Salem, were

Elizabeth Wolfe for a week. zelie Bennett and daughter, nmie, are visiting Mrs. Harry d at Milford.

na Vaughn, of Repton, spent days in our town this week, st of Mrs. M. B. Moore, Miss Franks and Mrs. Ed Dowell. er Hughes, our barber, has sed the Marks property. He

the first of last week. ren and Frank Guess and famiave moved home from the Hurri-

rvin Harris, of Dyersburg, Tenn., guest of John Grimes this week. in Grimes, wife and their guest, Harris, motored to Levias Sunday.

rs. James Corbet and baby, of Providence, are visiting her grandfather, Mr. Funkhouser; and aunt, Mrs. Jim Ingram.

Mrs. Burnett Moore and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Jane Hamilton, near Caye-in-Rock, Ill., the latter

Joe Williams' family are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

Mrs. Bertha Tinsley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gass, in Marion this week.

Mrs. Royster, accompanied by her mother, brother-in-law and Rev. E. F. Goodson came down on the Lowery Tuesday morning to pack up Mrs. Royster's household goods and to arrange with Rev. J. W. Crowe to finish up the year's work. They returned to Henderson on the Lowery Wednesday.

MEXICO

Mr. Editor:-

As we haven't seen any items from this place for quite awhile, we shought we send in a few notes. With a hotel at the mines, and all the mines in full blast, four stores and a blacksmith shop, we think we still have a place on school house, and there is some talk of a new church. To show we are progressive will say we have six automobiles, four pianos, five organs and a victrola.

The woods are full of candidates at

H. D. (handsome) Dave Wolfford took in the Chautauqua at Fredonia. Miss Mary Towery, of Piney, will

teach our school. W. O. Wicker was in Webster Co., last week in the interest of his canvas. Robert Guilliams, our obliging depot

agent, is taking his vacation. A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Callie Myers, died Sunday morning.

Weams Croft, the Prince of good fellows, was in Fredonia Saturday.

Miss Willie Wolford, a Salem belle, is visiting friends and relatives here. Jim Champion motored to Dycusburg Sunday morning.

Misses Della and Vera Harris, of Mrs. Ella Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Fredonia, were here Saturday after-J. W. Flynn, of Marion, spent Wed-non. Miss Della was visiting friends nesday, July 18th, the guests of Mrs. and Miss Vera to instruct her music

Hobart Crider has purchased a new

Misses Willie Wolford, Nellie and Vera Young, Marie Tabor and Susie the Messrs. Fords netted them, but Campbell, Messrs. Harry Threikeld, attended church at Crayne Sunday

On last Wednesday evening we were highly honored and entertained by hav- s. ing with us the Kentucky Girls' Quar- issued an ping last week were Mr. and Mrs. A large crowd gathered at the beautiful avert this changing the lin as the parlor was too small to hold the crowd, the piano was moved out on than our Ford's Ferry correspondent the porch, where these talented young p the very grateful and consider ourselves very fortunate if we could have them with us again. Our thanks are also due Messrs. Robert Jenkins, Kenneth Kimpton and Clyde McMaster for their courtesies. nism

WESTON

Mrs. Nan Thorne spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Eskew. Misses Ruby Sturgeon and Jerrie Rankin spent Sanday the guests of Miss Ruby Gahagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickye Hughes, of Rosiclare, Ill., returned home Saturtives at this place.

M. L. Wilson and family spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Jerrie Rankin. Uncle George Wilson is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Curg Hughes are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Wynn. Mrs. Wilson of Deanwood, spent one day last week with her father, G. P.

Misses Vera and Lillian Bennett spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Rosa Eskew. Little Eloise Robinson is on the sick

list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Travis and little daughter. Ellis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Travis. mportant

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By EDWARD EWING PRATT Chief of United States Bureau of Foreign and Domes

Foreign trade is really trade. It is an exchange. Trade cannot be built up in one direction. The United States cannot expect to export continuously unless we provide for our customers some method by which they can pay their bills. The easiest of the various methods available is to provide for and purchase their exports. Let me point out a fundamental fact. In the seventies only 14.50 per cent of our total imports were raw materials, and 46.62 per cent were manufactured

products. From that date there has been a steady increase in the percentage of raw materials imported and a steady decrease in the percentage of manufactured products. In the five-year period just before the war 34.36 per cent of our imports were raw materials and 41.23 per cent were manufactured articles. I have cited these facts in some detail because of their significance: First, the significance of the increasing imports of raw materials and decreasing imports of manufactured goods, and, second, the significance of the fact that what is happening now is merely the climax, somewhat hastened of course, of a movement which has been going on for about five decades.

In spite of these facts, the great markets for most of the world's raw products have been established not in the United States but in Europe. We have bought at second hand and through European middlemen many of our fundamental raw materials. We have paid a commission to European middlemen, and we have paid a profit to European bankers for services which we could just as well have performed for ourselves had we developed the market machinery in this country.

Military Training May Free Schools of Some of Absurdities of Past

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON sident of American Academy of Medicine

If the world war rid us of militarism and of the drill sergeant idea in the schoolroom, it may be worth all it costs. Modern war calls for science, and science is precisely what our present system of education doesn't give as yet. Military training in the schools may prove the great emancipator for whom we have been waiting to free our system of education from the clerical shackles and classical absurdities of the past, and place it upon a hygienic, rational and scientific basis. Instead of deploring it, we should meet it half way and see whether we cannot easily obtain in the name of war what we have not been able to obtain for the bodily welfare of the child in the frivolous name of play. Instead of a hardwon and barely tolerated section on school hygiene, we may be able to make all schooling hygienic and all education improving to the body and health of the child as well as to his mental development. To paraphrase Scripture, if we seek first the kingdom of Mars and its efficiency, all other things may be added unto us.

Modern military ideals can be made to work a real transvaluation of educational values. It would do us no harm to reverse our ideals for a few decades, for there is no danger of our being dragged too far out of

First and foremost, the war-school curriculum demands and aims at a vigorous, healthy, well-balanced and well-trained body, "a fust-class fighting man," or, what is equally important, fighting woman-a real militant. Get that under modern conditions and you also get all the brain power and all the beauty that the individual was born with. Schols, to-wit: overalls of ; ars can be made in any kind of a cell or garret, but soldiers must be manufactured in the open air. This solves the problem of ventilation, also of eyestrain, and of crooked backs from too much desk work.

The things that the soldier must do, the things that the engineer Even if you tables to k must do, the things that the munition worker, the hospital nurse, and the army cook must do, are the very things that children of both sexes are most keenly and intensely interested in-the very things on which they get no practical information in the present curriculum. We have so-called science courses in the schools, but they begin at exactly the opposite end from the child's interest. They are making him hate science almost as much as he now hates good literature. The war point of view would reverse all this and solve the great pedagogic problem of interest.

Teaching of English Language Is First in Education of Aliens

By ELSA ALSBERG
Secretary Department of Immigrant Aid, New York Council of Jewish Women

A realization of the responsibility of governmental agencies for the education of the adult immigrant is a matter of comparatively recent consciousness on the part of the public. With this consciousness there arose the consideration of methods—of ways and means of reaching the adult alien, to interest him, to ascertain his educational needs, and to devise ways of supplying them.

The various processes of immigrant education are mainly processes of assimilation. They include a knowledge of our customs and institutions, both social and economic. But these are processes fundamentally dependent on a working knowledge of the English language and upon some command of the three R's.

Without this knowledge of our language the foreigner cannot have that social contact with the native born that takes him out of the isolation of his "foreign quarter" and introduces him to American customs and ways of living. Without English he cannot have access to that great Americanizing influence—the newspaper.

On the economic side, also, the non-English-speaking alien is at a great disadvantage. He is unable to learn of opportunities offered. In competition with the English-speaking employee, he must be able to understand orders given in English by his "boss," to read signs of warning in factory and streets, printed police and safety regulations, and quarantine placards in the tenement house in which he lives. His industrial advancement depends in a large measure on his ability to speak and understand English and on his having at least a rudimentary edu-

The immigrant of either sex wants and needs a working knowledge of the English language and some appreciation of our American customs and institutions. It is time that we not only recognize this fact, but take active measures to supply these needs in acceptable and reasonable form.



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The farm products are all growinso nicely in this neighborhood at present time and fine prospects for good crops Miss Dixie Binkley, of Crayne, spen

part of last week with her sister, Mrs.

Press Hill.

Robert Elkins gave an ice cream, 1917. supper at his home Saturday night. A John large crowd was present and a nice time reported.

Press Hill and family and Oliver Binkley spent Saturday night at the Applicahome of Dosie Hill.

If you want to hear an interesting sermon come to Midway Thursday 3 votnight the 26th, Bro. Trotter will preach dan No. Hugh Carter and family attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Miss Ida Lou Crayne, of Princeton, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sherman

Mrs. Ida Hill attended church at Bill Rob-Walnut Grove Friday.

Mrs. Martha Sigler and daughter, Stella, spent Saturday night with Mrs. rittenden

Mi-s Edna Sigier was the guest of Miss Alma Elkins Saturday night.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chestery in such Robinson, Saturday a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Davidson are the proud parents of a boy.

The stork visited Mrs. Ger-Kentucky trude Lynn and left a baby girl, Shewmachristened Lois Elizabeth.

situation vaugun, L. C. son, Bill Robertson, Ed Simpson and Robert Mitchell and Willie Meredith, and every Ellis Akers, citizens and voters in the an extra Ford's Ferry precinct, Crittenden tician who me pound County, Kentucky, and R. L. Hodge divided int and Ellis Martin, voters of Sheridan precinct. Crittenden county, Kentucky, respectfully petition and pray your tette, a high class musical company. he annual Honorable Court to make an order you can j

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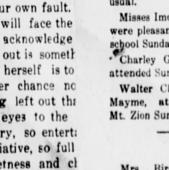
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Shoes and slipper sale newest styles at Lottie Tinsley Terrys.

Ex. State Senator P. S. Maxwell and Jeff Clements, of Marion were in the city yesterday.

Ted Boston joined the Ambulance Corps and is now in training in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Flanary was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dixon in Tolu last week.

FOR SALE-A few sows. shoats or pigs. -S. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. J. W. Blue is in Owensboro visiting her sister, Mrs. H. K. Woods.

FOR SALE-Nine head of yearling cattle, extra good grade. J. W. Enoch. 7 26 3tp

Kenneth Kimpton was called by telegram to Chicago last week for examination for the army.

Timber for sale

E. S. Love. 7 26 2tp

Mrs. J. F. Price spent a few days in Madisonville this week E. D. Gray son of Geo. C. Gray the guest of her daughter Mrs. V. Y. Moore and Mr. Moore.

W. C. Elder gave us 50 cents on the old cemetery fund this week which was duly appreciat-

Rev. James F. Price preached Sunday at Dawson Springs. He had a good audience and fine

noon for Evansuille where he which is as high as we have will enlist in some department heard of. of the governmental defence.

Gilliom Bracey Wylie Darnell week and joined company F. 2rd Ky. stationed at Lexington.

of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., is visiting Miss Mildred Worley and other relatives here.

State Senator was in town yes- friends here and in the country First District terday. - Leader.

grateful.

terday.

Mrs. Sailie Deboe has returned A. Deboe and their families.

R. F. Wheeler and J. S. Gilchrist have purchased the chair factory and saw mill outfit of W. O. Tucker and will operate same in the near future in Marion.

E. H. James, wife and their son Ollie who has been here for a visit left Friday for Madisonville to visit his sister Mrs. J. F. panied her as far as Princeton. Gordon.

E. S. Love, wife and two children of Clay, Ky, are the guests of Rev. E. M. Eaton and wife at their home in the country near the dity limits.

Rev. James F. Price will preach at the Main street Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening all are cordially invited to attend.

och's Orionpal, No. ers and gilts for sale. Gilchrist, Marion, Ky. for the week begin- lar

young work mules, in good condition. Can be seen in Marion Monday.

Roy C. Millikan.

FOR SALE-A span of heavy work horses, eight years old. good condition stock.

Geo. F. Guess. Huley H. Guess.

Rev. F. M. Wilson, of Gracey, Ky., arrived Monday afternoon to assist the pastor, Rev. Hosea Paris, in a protracted meeting at the second Baptist church.

Mrs. Howard Henry and little son Searcy accompanied Mr. Henry on a trip to the Green River White Stone quarries last week near Bowling Green, Ky.

Jesse Olive, Jr., was called to company is now stationed in

Misses Virginia Guess, Margaret Orme, Lucile Moore and house party given by Miss Sarah

Howard Henry, of the firm of Henry & Henry, has just returned from a trip to Bowling stone quaries on Barren river, of the Green River Stone.

fell from the back porch at her home on east depot street last tory service. Thursday night and bruised herself considerably is still confined to her bed, but recuperating slowly is is thought.

who has been in Ponce Porto-Rico for several years has been transfered by the Government to Washington City and will have his headquarters and residence there in the future.

J. M. McChesney and the Mar August 4th. rion Milling Co., for \$103.45 or Roy Conyer left Monday after- \$1.75 in shuck and \$1.80 shucked

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carnahan, and Hank Martin voluntered this and her little daughter, little Miss Virginia, left Friday for Sturgis to spend the weekend Little Miss Mary McConnell, with Mrs. Fred Durham.

> Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey and little daughter Mary Lucile of Anniston, Mo., arrived last week to for several weeks.

Mrs. Mattie Conditt sent us Cass Travis, wife and daugh- Third District two dollars for the old cemetery ter, of Cairo, Ill., were guests Fourth District fund for which the comittee is of A. H. Travis and other rela- Fifth District tives here and in the county last Sixth District Judge C. S. Nunn, of Marion week. He is a son of Dow Trav- Seventh District and Democratic candidate for is, and is well known in this Eight District State Senator, was in town yes. community, being related to Ninth District Princeton Leader, many of our best people.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wathen from a trip to Salem and Pinck- in a response to a telegram tellneyville where she was the guest ing of the illness of a grandof her sonsM . P. Debos and T. daughter, left Wednesday afternoon of last week for Ripley. Tenn., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fenwick Kee, and Mr. Kee.

> Mrs. E. B. Langley and little son Phillip Earl of Pittsburg Pa, who had been here for the past month left Tuesday for her home Her sisters Mesdames Margaret and Minnie Shuttleworth accom-

> Dr. J. G. Wolfe and family, of Ashland, Ky., were here in their from a visit to relatives in Crittenden and Livingston counties. Dr. Wolfe formerly lived here, and reports a fine practise.

Princeton Leader.

Men whose names were drawn at the selective draft lest Saturday, July 21st, 1917, May volunteer in Company F., 3rd Kensucky Infantry by applying to W. T. Black, Marion, Ky., or Lieutenant Fozwell, Providence, Ky., within the next five days.

Ellis Ordway, of Crayne, who is now some where in France with Gen. Pershing's army, wrote July 1st to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ordway, that all was well with him and that so far he had been in no zone of danger. This is the first message from across the waters so far as we know that has come from any of our boys.

Meat Market

I have opened a Meat Marthe colors last week and his ket in the brick building in Webster county to keep down the rear of Farmers Band, trouble in the mining camps. and will have on hand at all Elizabeth Cook left Friday morning for Corydon to attend a jolly times, after 4 p. m. today, a choice stock of fresh !meats.

I have an experienced meat Green and the famous white Cutter, and will endeavor to where he purchased a car load give the people of Marion Mrs. Jerry Daughtrey who first class meat and satisfac-

> J. R. SOWDERS, Propr. **Marion Meat Market**

√ , Marion, Ky., July 25th., 1917.

The Trirty Thousand Campaign.

Eleven prominent basiness men in the State are heading a movement to raise \$30,000 to provide a learner's outfit for each of the George Conditt sold two kads 30,000 young men in the State registered for Army Service who of corn Saturday, one a 2-horse cannot read or write. A learner's outfit costs \$1.00. 30,000 pecload and one a s-horse load, to ple in the State will be asked to give \$1.00 each on or before

The eleven men ha	ave the title of Co	ommander and	are as fo	llows.
W. A. Berry,	'Paducah	Commander	First	Dist.
Geo. E. Wilson,	Owensboro	"	Second	"
Lawrence B. Finn,	Franklin		Third	"
Harry A. Sommers,	Elizabethtown		Fourth	"
Bennett H. Young,	Louisville	a	Fifth	**
Claud B. Terrell,			Sixth	**
J. W. Porter,		"	Seventh	"
Frank P. James,			Eighth	
J. W. M. Stewart,		"	Ninth	"
Judge Walter S. Hawkins		"	Tenth	
Lieut. Gov. Jas. D. Black,			Eleventh	
The organization is		Captain in ea	ch County	and
a Lieutenant in eac	h precinct. Ever	ry County in	the State	will

Hon, Oscar Wicker, of Mexico visit her sister Mrs. Minnie Shut- have part in this Campaign. Every Congressional District has and Democratic candidate for the worth and other relatives and been apportioned the following amounts.

Tenth District Eleventh District

17h 0 Let our District be the first to come up with its part. . We cannot all go to war, but we can all help the soldier who goes to fight for us. Get in touch with your County Captain and your Precinet Lieutenant and help him all you can.

Menderson, Ky. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4

C C Givens, General Manager Great Array of Races, Ring Shows, Floral Hall Exhibits.

12 Big Free Attractions Daily

Reynold Mighty Midway and Carnival Aggregation, big car yesterday enroute home Carrying 12 Big Shows and 50 concessions, Nover 1300 People. Royal Italian Band. Something Doing All the Time. Reduced Railroad Rates

> Mrs. C. C. Underwood, a sister of the Hon. A. H. Cardin of this county, who formerly resided at Caruthersville, Mo., way down on the Mississippi river, has removed to Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of her health, and is now comfortably settled in her new home.

Tree Older Than Marion.

New York, July 21. - Workmen have put the axe to the largest of the seven giant sycamore trees that have stood guard for a century or more over the graves in the north side of Trinity church yard. The tree had become decayed and was in danger of fall-Mrs. Walter Travis, of Hen- ing. An official of the church derson, who was the guest of said the tree dated back more her father, City Marshall G. E. than 200 years and may have Boston, left for home last week been in existence as a sapling to bid her husband goodbye as when the first house of, worship he has enlisted in the hospital was built. At that time there corps and will leave soon to join were deer in the forest of Manh- the air. his regiment and to go to France. attan and Indians were common. Mrs. Travis and little daughter, At any rate, the tree was in full Vista, will probably locate here strength in 1776 when Trinity's edge of the national anthems may be during his absence in the army. first church was destroyed by fire.

et the submarine menace.

Gradually the recognition spreads

Where there's a will there's

Don't find fault with your govern ment. It is the best in the world.

Anyway, Americans are now learning to distinguish a number of national year. He was elected two years

Fewer gems are being imported, of Judge T. J. Nunn. Bartenders will please go outside and

gardening is, of course, creating considerable of a stirring

Free speech is guaranteed under the American Constitution, but not free

For warm weather, sandals would conserve shoe leather and improve the

America is going to win this war because there will be no America if it

Now is the time to get out the cookbook and learn 17 ways of making de-

There is a great demand in the army for cooks-which shows how domestic

War is aboushing the cuff on trouers, and we should be thankful even for small blessings.

"Turks have taken Mush," says headline. Well, that's a pretty good antidote for food shortage.

To think that one should live to see the time when lard at 25 cents a pound is advertised as a "bargain!" For one thing, this war has successfully squeiched the oldest inhabitant.

He cannot recall any bigger war. Sambling in food is gambling in

lives and in human liberty. Peniten-

tlary stripes for food gamblers! Another factor in the popularity of the "Marseillaise" is that nobody over here pretends to know the words.

Nearly everybody writes peetry at some time, and most of it is like ukulele playing by an expert chauffeur.

A Missouri hen is laying eggs that look like walnuts—and by Christmas they may look like a nickel apiece.

With more or less equanimity the back-yard gardener receives the news that there is a shortage of tin cans.

Anybody who would steal seed potatoes from the ground in this crisis would drop bombs on sleeping infants.

The only thing left for the unfortunate man who doesn't come within any of the war taxation schemes is to en 3000 list.

With everybody working, America going to produce as never before; No report and the country will astonish the 3000 world. 3000

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blessings if we learn how to control 2500 the production and distribution of our 1.750

> By looking more closely the astronomers may be able to see whether If comet. Don to one's bit is perhaps salve to

he ready Thrice is he armed who has a sack of spuds and a side of flour, a bustie the dark recesses of bacon cached

of his cellar. One good way to keep to weeds out them get of a garden is never to les blished any bigger after they have der their identity.

Not eating more food than you want will not necessarily conserve the supply; but not cating more than you really need will.

The proposal to kill all cats as a conomic war measure sould lead to rat jubilee convention at plage serm headquarters.

The United States needs 2,000 vetrinary surgeons, who will rank as lieutenants. We should think they'd rank as horse marines.

The inexperienced and too arden wielder of the hoe may have found by this time that there's a crying dehand for a safety hoe.

The kaiser is right in a way. His' men certainly have done "deeds such as never before have been recorded in

water in case of danger is a good idea. Another is a ship that can Jump into

Thanks to excellent phonograph records, the resourceful patriot's knowlDistinguished Visi

Hon. Gus Thomas, Juu the Ky. court of Appeals. v in the city yesterday Thomas represents this jus district. He is taking advant of his vacation to make a trip over the district as he expects to be a candidate for reelection next ago to fill out the unexpired time

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126 Main st, Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Lee Dorroh and daugh ters attended the chautaugua at Elk City last week and while there Miss Thelma Lee joined the Red Cross society, and says that now she will knit for the soldiers instead of sewing for stupid dolls.

The Hammon Oklahoma Advocate

Wanted, Tie Makers

On the H. C. Love land near Hardin's Knob I want tie makers at once. E. S. Love, Clay, Ky.

Corn For Sale.

I have corn for sale at my farm. A, H. Cardin, Rout 2, box 38, Marion, Ky.



Saturday night at Shady Grove while Rev. V. M. Henry was preaching a sermon on "Why The war will not be without its halt ye between two opinions" two handsome couples Archie Hardin and Miss Bessie Horning and Owen Beard and Miss Mary Coleman all of the Shady Grove ere is a can tied to the tail of that section left the church. No one knew that they no longer halted between two opinions but had decided to go to Elizabethtown, cience. But we shall have to o make huge bites when the Ill., and be married. Each couple had come to the same opinion at the same time and they decided to make the trip in one automobile. The sermon had done its work. They did not tell their parents even of their intentions. The knot was tied and they all returned home Sunday morning to break the news to the home folks and be riven. There was no objection

in either case, and it was not an elopement, but just a trip for the novelty of the .'hing. The Press extends congratula ions and best wishes.

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falo, N. Y., for free confidential advice. Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic; best for Liver Ills.

How To Run ASummer Carnival.

The July Woman's Home Companion says:

"A successful carnival for the benefit of a church in your city has recently been held by a group of members who live on one money you save by raising a back- interprets it. So does the Kaisquare. The porches and lawns yard garden and invest it in the new on both sides of the street were decorated with Japanese lanterns and colored lights.

"Each porch or parlor was given up to a different attraction. In one home there was dancing to the music of a phonograph at five cents a couple for in this country. each dance. On another porch you could, for a small charge, indulge your musical taste by listening to good records. Salad, sandwiches and coffee, ice cream and cake, candy, fancy work, kitchen helps, and a grab tag for the children were other fea-

A sightseeing automobile coiced money at five cents a ride for a short trip around a few blocks. and was especially pepular with the young people."

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

By virtue of taxes due the Sheriff of Crittenden county, for the year, 1916, amounting to the sum of \$21.45, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock'p. m., at Court-house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may he necessary to satisfy the amount of axes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit: One sewing machine, one set of tools and chest, ohe Chinese cabinet. Same being the property of Mrs. J.

This, 2nd day of July, 1917. D. E. GILLILAND, S. C. C.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXA TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness me-tinging in head. Remember the full name and lank for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Se

Our Strength In Crops.

Of the world's principal agricultural crops the United States produce:

Three-fourths of the corn. One fifth of the wheat. One fourth of the oats. One eight of the barley. One fiftieth of the rye. One sixteenth of the potatoes. Three fifth of the cotton, One fourth of the flaxseed. One third of the tobacco. One tenth of the sugar. One fourth of the hops.

The United States ranks first in the production of corn, wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco; second for and fifth for rye and potatoes.

And we must teach even our potato plants to shoot.

Patriots can fight or farm or make

If marriage were ordered by conscription what a howl would go up.

Either dig potatoes or dig trenches. You will fit in one place or the other.

Uncle Sain has now become the generous uncle of more than half the planet.

Most Americans can pronounce Lens as easily as a Frenchman can, but not the same way.

There's many an amateur gardener willing to do the planting if his wife will do the weeding.

The summer vacation might be spent remantically on some farm knocking off potato bugs.

Now that the price of food has beon rice and vegetable soup.

The regulation of food prices should ing to eat the cold-storage eggs. Economists predict that in a short

eat will be absolutely groundless. One industry which is to be severe-

Now that they are singing the "Star-

Spangled Banner" in Paris we might Big crops of oats are promised and

next winter will be gloomy for the Any single man who wants to be of

Another good scheme is to take the

"Officials Probe Spies," shrieks a

headline. Truly, vivisection is being widely indulged in at the present

It is reported that clothing is short in Germany, but probably not any shorter than some are wearing them

there must be no more swell swill in your garbage can.

erly prepared for garden activities is to learn the German name for some of the common weeds.

hero class, but nearly everyone can raise a cabbage or something equally useful to feed a hero.

well as in times of war.

tants. Isn't it strange how many peo-

ple will go to some places? a journey to take as in ordinary times. Now, it may be just a step or

two down into the back yard.

The marriage slacker has been cruelly deceived. Instead of escaping military service he must serve his country and support a wife besides.

The secret service men now seem to have the situation so well in hand that the plot-devising talent may again concentrate attention on the movies.

Students of currency systems foresee a situation when it may be difficult to measure the intrinsic value of a potato in ordinary terms of cash.

There are going to be more or less sples in this country, but not as many as will be suspected. In war time one can see a ghost behind nearly

According to those who don't know, all the vegetables difficult to grow successfully are just the things for this year's beginners to start back lot farms with.

Perhaps the expert special writer of high brow stuff who has discovered that men are pretty much alike the world over has had his attention drawn to the war news.

Perhaps it is true that one-third of the telephone operators in this country become brides before they have worked five months, but how long have you heard the same voice on your line?

The great trouble in uniforming women for practical service is going Office at Sisco's Livery Stable to be the fact that they must all wear hats alike. But great, indeed, will be their patriotism if that has no deterrent effect!

A British aviator on duty in East barley and flax; fourth for sugar Africa reports that he distinctly sniffed the odor of lilles while flying 8,000 feet above a valley. Two to one Morganfield Sun. he "could hear heavy firing off Cape How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

Hughes Chill Tonic

Better than Calomel and Quinine Contains no arsenic The Old Reliable

Excellent General Tonic

As well as a remedy for chills and fevers, malarial fevers, swamp fevers and bilous fevers. Just what you need at this season. Mild Laxative, Nervous Sedative, Splendid Tonic

Don't take any substitute Druggists 50c and \$1.00 a bottle Prepared by

Robinson-Pettet Company,

Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

come prohibitive, we shall have to live out."-Chancellor von Bethmann ness, hope and yearning, ambi-Hollweg.

offer a bonus to the man who is will- has much to do with the destiny eries and gay times and extraa word which we Americans gain commodity-priceless to time assertions that Americans over- have come to know as the sad- own, cheap to buy. dest and most tragical in the "He's only a boy," says the ly discouraged in the general agriculago the Chancellor did not speak on the dollar. tural boom is that of bomb-planting. | thus of the ultimate outcome of | "Therefore youth is the time try our throats on the "Marselllaise." he says "Germany can win IF where is the turning peak. I we hold out." The Chancellor think it is marked "35." knows better than anyone else man who never learned to love por- in Germany that he is talking American Bread For through his ears. In the sense that he uses "if" he forecasts real service to his country without the possibility of defeat and wearing her uniform should take a which is now looming as a reali ty. The handwriting is on the wall. The Chancellor correctly

When you feel discouraged, ner-The waste in food must be stopped, says an exchange. In other words sure signyounced MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. 9 Be sure and ask for Mott's Nerverine Pills Price \$1.00 t Another way to get yourself prop- WILLIAMS MPG. CO . Props., Cleveland, Ohio

Sold by J. H. Orme.

One may not be able to get into the Bordeaux Mixture For Potato Bights

If potato blight becomes trou-The lessons in economy the people blesome app y Bordeaux mixture.

of the United States are now learning It is prepared as follows; Four will be useful in times of peace as pounds gool stone lime, four pounds copper sulfate, these to It is reported that the largest set be dissolved separately each in tlement in Greenland has 800 inhabi- twenty five gallons of water. then pour the two together into a fifty gal on barrel and keep the Down on the farm is not to be such mixture well agitated. If the potato beetle is troublesome ad l three pounds of arsenate of lead.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

What a Man Should Have at Thirty-five.

American Magazine:

money in bank and a commensu- at \$958,000,000. his way theretofore.

"Youth is a tonic and its man- England.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-

Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks;

Scours in calves; Navel ills in colts; Cholera in hols;

leg and hemorrhagic.septicemia in Cattle;

Bowel ailments and blackhead in turkeys

"Germany can win if we hold lifestations are grit and gametion and hard tackling, energy Here is a man speaking who and pep and good-as-new recovof a might nation. And he uses vagance. But youth is a bar-

Sammies In Three Days.

American Training Camp In France, July 18-(By the As sociated Press) - The American don't love me." Ugh! And if actors Venable and Mrs Jefferson of troops are still eating the dark cannot at least speak our mother French bread which is being paid tongue grammatically, what are they ser and all the rest of the war for with American flour but with- good for? Remember it is just as easy in three days bakeries will have There is no "if" in the proph- been established and the ratio ecy, now world-wide, that peace will change to white bread with is an eventually not far distant, a heavy crust. The American a little damage to the peace ships of And may God hasten the day. - army will then be the only one in Europe eating white bread.

The Terrors Of English.

If an S and an I and an O and a

With an X at the end spell Su. And an E and a Y and E spell I. Pray what is a speller to do?'

And a H E D spell side. There's nothing much left for a

speller to do

Czar's Property Confiscated.

valued at \$700,000,000, from the minest of only and sprinkled over it which Nicholas Romanoff, form- adds to its savor. Whatever else has erly Emperor of Russia, enjoyed happened to the garden, it has been the revenues for life only, have fine weather for chives. been taken from him by the provisional government. A special commission of the government where the public officials have been has been discussing whether living for two or three years who still land, palaces and other property talk about food waste among the mass The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. Soc. ed to be worth \$48,000,000 shall be sequestered by the State. more blessed to give than to receive This commission also considered rarely ever evokes cheers when it is whether the property of the applied to money, but arouses uproargrand dukes and duchesses, lous enthusiasm in the matter of ad-Jack Lait says in the August worth about \$210,000,000 should be seized for the benefit of the "At thirty-five a citizen should public. The value of all the will not only be doing your country a have a wife and children he property owned by the former service but you will also have less time should have a permanent trade, Emperor or members of the to find fault with the men who are business or profession; he should former royal house of Russia own a home; he should have i estimated by Prof. Okunieff

rate endowment policy half paid In addition the professor as- last gratify their wish. One thousand Its heart in communion with right and off; he should be through with serts, Nicholas still has on de- of them are needed in France. experimenting and on his way, posit in the Bank of \$35,000,000 realizing the dream, wilking placed here years ago in proover the paths he laid in the vision for the rainy day which that the war was all over the day we road-building years, hiking on now has come. The late Grand declared ourselves into it. his second wind beyond the point Duke Alexis, uncle to the former to which he laboriously strained Emperor Nicholas, left \$10,000,-000 on depot in the Bank of

Phone 289

The chances are he knows about as much about this as he does about the fourth dimension, says Omaha Bee. How Dan Cupid must have snickered as he listened to the doctor telling the boys how to arrange matters with the only girl in all the world. A formula for asking a girl to become your wife? What married man is there who honestly can recount what he did lirium that overtakes the lover at this crisis in his courtship obliterates all

of hands-well, what is courtship for?

Marriages may not be made in heav-

COURTSHIP WITHOUT KISSING.

A Chicago doctor is quoted as ad-

vising a class of inquiring young men

to proceed with their courtship with-

out the traditional holding of hands

and without kissing. He lays down a

distinct program to be followed, with

a formula for popping the question.

"don't," if it is used correctly. It is a English language A few months world, and he goes at fitfy cents strange thing, but we often hear othelided form of the negative in the sin- the people here, gular, people who would not think of the war. Then it was that he to invest, and sometimes later using the affirmative of it as singular. said, "Germany will win." Now comes the time to collect. Some- "She don't" and "he don't" are just as "she do" and "he do" would be; and it could be so deaf to the values of English speech as to use them. Still the mistake is annoyingly common, says to be right and say "she does not" or popularity and buoyant spirits

> the nations and probably will continue on their destructive way-for yet a only a few days. He was driver little while, says Los Angeles Times. of an American ambulance in However, the combined navies of an corps No. 1 and was sitting in Indignant world will soon put a stop to all that, and in the meantime-well, no U-boat will ever be able to get into very close connection with a southern a raid. California garden.

The extreme of patriotism, which like the extreme of justice, is just the Then if also an S and an I and a opposite, was reached by an enthusiastic Londoner who threatened to kill the mother of his ten children because she made his home too comfortable. To satisfy his insatiable desire for sacrifice he ought to be taken But to commit siouxeyesighed! out into the barred zone and set adrift - Hotel Register. to hunt for submarines.

Cottage cheese, say the government experts, is a good substitute for ment. Petrogad' July 25. - Property It is also toothsome, and if you like

> Even those without the talent of curiosity would like to be able to guess

The Scriptural doctrine that it is vice.

By having a garden to look after you conducting the war.

American surgeons who have always desired a "course in Europe" can at

Another thing we have to contend with in the United States is the notion

All that the U-boat destreyer recipe now lacks is the part that answers to the introductory instructions for cook-ave access to that great

manners are now in order—the elimi. ortunities offered. In nation of "don't like" and "can't eat." he must be able to

We might accomplish much more were we able to instill a little patriotism into the back-yard cat.

It's patriotic to take no more on your plate than you can eat at a single session.

You are also helping your country when you lend your hoe to your neigh-

KENTUCKY MAN IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Son of Former President of L. & N. Killed While Sitting in His Ambulance.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 22 .-The news that G. Fred Norton, say on that great occasion? Or what formerly of this county and son married woman can tell exactly what of the late Exstein Norton, who answer she gave? The exquisite de- was for many years president of the Louisville & Nashville raildistinct recollections. He may wake road, had been killed on the batup later on, but for the time all is "of tlefields of France by a bomb such stuff as dreams are made of." dropped from an airplane, was As for hugging and kissing and holding received here with deepest regret by his several relatives and en, but very few of them are made in many friends.

This is the first time that any one connected with Hopkinsville There is nothing incorrect about the, has been named in the death elision of "do" and "not" which makes lists from Europe, and it there fore brings a deeper realization erwise educated people using this of the tragic side of the war to

Mr. Norton was 40 years of age and was born in Hopkinsville in 1876 while his parents were visiting relatives here. is astonishing that anyone of the most Later he made his home in Chriselementary grammatical knowledge tian county for a considerable period, his brother, Will Norton, at that time owning and operat-Ohio State Journal. Recently we even ing one the finest farms in the heard an actor, playing the part of a southern part of the county. He gentleman of refinement, say "she was a nephew of Mrs. Fannie this city. During his stay here he was a young man of much and he has a host of friends still living here.

He left New York on May 26 and had been in service in France hs driver's seat watching the G rmans retreat after attemping

A German airplane flew over and dropped a bomb which fe'l in front and close to Norton's ambulance, and when it exploded he was killed instantly by the flying pieces. H s home was at Goshen, N.

Y, and he was a farmer.

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Piles Cure 1 in 6 to 14 Days

Jour druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Riching, Blind, Bleeding or Fortruding Piles in 6to 14 days. The first application gives Juse and Rest. Sc.

Coming Along.

Talk of the country; Its coming along. Help it a bit with a smile and a song. Feel that you trust it and say it right

Uncle Sam knows what he's talking

Talk of the country, You better be sure It's going to grow. And it's bound to encure.

Talk of the country; dont feel the alarm Of those who are seeking to do it some

Just you believe that it's right, and vou'il find There are lots of your neighbors exactly your mind

> Talk of the country. No use to fear The taunt of the cynic.

The scoff and the sneer. Talk of the country; it's fine as you'd

Bubbling and humming, its old flag a-swish.

with truth, strong in each muscle and sound in

each tooth Talk of the country:

It's coming along Help it a bit With a smile and a song .

Baltimore Sun.

Two amendments to American table speaking alien is at a o read signs of warn.

> weeds and bushes down after it is cleaned up this time. Any one who has dead buried there, who objects to the above, should take steps at once to fence their lot and give said lots their personal attention in the future.

C. E. Doss Committee.

NTY ATTORNEY RD D. STONE or County Attorney of subject to the acnty Attorney of ject to the ac-

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Chicago, No ave the King an band in a ave pleasure to Scotchman fre

Germans recogn to the action of orge Howell Rejoices

You will here find enclosed eck for one dollar, (\$1,00), for bscription to the press. Well Marshall the election

ade me feel so good just had subscribe for your paper again ha. We all enjoy reading it much we wait impatiently week to get it. Old Missouri sure went demo-

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OMAS B. KEMP

Over Old Missouri

Nov. 22nd, 1916,

Sikeston, Mo.

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bject to the action of

ic from governor down, and know that makes it good, cept our best wishes from whole family. Am as ever

Yours respectfully, G. W. Howell.

Durocs For Sale.

have Old Defenders breedby Enoch's Orionpal, No. Boars and gilts for sale. Dr. Gilchrist, Marion, Ky.

ecast for the week begin-Wedesday or Thursday, flour, being k will be generally fai

Marion, Ky., as a candidate for your country. presentative for the legislative dist, composed of Crittenden and Livton counties, subject to the action of us to do. Democratic party.

are authorized to announce DURON KOON

lidate for Representative for legislative district, composed of den and Livingston counties, ject to the action of the Democratic

FOR MAGISTRATE

We are authorized to announce CHARLES THRELKELD a candidate for Magistrate, in

Piney district, No. 8, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917

We are authorized to announce Wm. T. BLACK as a candidate for Magistrate, it. Marion district. No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic party

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce GEORGE B. LAMB as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary, August 4th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce HERSCHEL O. FRANKLIN as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican primary August 4th, 1917.

Flies Never Bother.

primary August Get a bottle of Farris' Healing Remedy-costs but 50c-makes a pint worth \$2.09. Apply it to the wound. Flies all not bother it. Get it today. You PERINTENDENT by need it tomorrow. We sell it. Jas. H. Orme.

THOUSAND MEN

Willing To Be Imprisoned To Make Secret lement Of War.

Pittsburg, July 25. - The Westblican inghouse interests here are seek ing. 1,000 men who are willing to sign an agreement to enter a new plant to be built for the manufacture of war munitions by a secret process and remain ate for Jailer of Criden imprisoned for ten months, all county, ject to the action the communication with the outside Republic primary Aug. 4th 191

world to be shut off. Men who have been approach ed were told that the plant will manufacture a powerful implement of war and the secret must be guarded until the government see fit to make the details public. Only those workmen and officials who will be engaged in the proroduction of the new weapon

ill know its character and the tails of manufacture. Recreation and entertainment by puble sort will be

maked the solated employees. double that they now get is

who drive noted. I believe would Put up light

the crossings t automatic, that themselves, mus gates at night. must then stop to he will certainly if coming.

Yours very truly gissue and

w slower to W. L. Venner.

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Huge Thanksgiving Cake Enroute to White Huose.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 23. -A huge Thanksgiving cake, so fifty-one large that it necsssitated a wick- women hio Valley and Tennessee: route to President Wilson at counties in with him this morning. warmer during the first Washington. It was baked by election w f week, but much colder Mrs. Adelia Machat, a pastry to reporter lady hog, that ewe or the nanny ly Thursday or Friday. artist of San Antonio. The cake Because but indicates any ambition whatever train possibly changing to is unique in that it contains no eral offices raise a family, don't let the market apposed of choco- only possil

Stint the garbage can and serve

There's a bit for each and everyone

You might spend your vacation hoeing potatoes for the nation.

The amateur gardener is getting his first experience in trench digging.

Our amateur gardeners also will raise a fine crop of blisters and back-

The noblest uniform women can wear for war service is a gingham

The cost of flour is a signal to the American farmer that his country

Fashion hint: Take that image of the flag off your collar and wear it on

Looking at it the other way about, one can buy a lot of money now for a

As an infant republic Russia is about s unwieldly for its nurse as an infant elephant.

A movement is hereby inaugurated to send all ukuleles to the front to annoy the enemy

Many a man of forty-five is more jubilant over his age these days than he ever thought to be

One thing is certain, however, and that is that, at present prices, people can't hoard both food and money. One wonders, too, what will become

are no more Belgian relief ships to Speaking of the relative merits of the two services, everybody knows

of the submarine campaign when there

what the army worm does to the navy This year a coat of sunburn is going to mean something. It will be a

adge proving patriotic service with

American vegetarians ought to begin to show the world that it is not necessary to raise anything to eat except

"Never go to bed hating anybody," advises a philosopher, who evidently wishes to keep Germany's strafers up

Next winter enterprising snow shovel dealers may be expected to advertise their wares is "the bind the

All kinds of skins are becoming so valuable that it is considered advisable for the possessor of a skin to sleep in it.

eral food control should make the cost of some articles of diet less than in

It would indeed be a paradox if fed-

Now is the time for the man with to the ox but a great in his own right

A new comet is reported. But now adays one can't help wondering if it wasn't an airplane that swam into the astronomer's ken

militant patriotism ask any magazine editor what he knows about the new crop of war poets. Three-dellar wheat makes it clear

If you want implessive figures about

that any activity on the part of the Hessian fly this summer will be more unpopular than ever.

With cabbage quoted at \$200 a ton it may surprise some amateur farmers to find that they can get a packet of cabbage seed for only five cents.

It's best not to have any fence around your backyard garden. Neigh bors won't have anything to lear against while watching you work.

The war is bound to change our na tional habits for the better. Extrav agance will become a sin and conser vation of resources the duty of every individual.

These midsummer schoolboy farmers will hardly get a chance to learn the old-fime comfort in warming frosty bare feet on the ground where the

cov was lying. In view of the agricultural department's appeal for more people to undertake bee culture one would like to know whether modern science has yet invented a safety bee?

What happens when a U-boat gets hit is so horrible to imagine that a submarine, commander is naturally empted to make a distinction between med and unarmed craft.

Topek and then, too, "I've got to weed the garden," makes a much better ex-Sunday November 26, 1916. er basket for a container, is en- offices in in "I promised Jim I'd play eighteen

pt you to part with her. Just pick the extra gentleman of the species been succes

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

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can be

Many a Mother in Marion Will Agpreclate the following

Many a strong man and many a healthy woman has much for which to number thank mother. The care taken during really their childhood brought them past the danger point and made them healthy says Cl men and women. Thousands of children are bothered with incontinence of urine, and inability to retain it is ofttimes called a habit. It is not always the children's fault-in many cases the difficulty lies with the kidneys, and can be readily righted. A Marion mother tells how she went about it.

Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Eim & Gum streets, Marion, says: "A member of my family was troubled with a weak condition of the kidneys. This caused with colds, as the kidney secretions come too frequent in passage hese times. I had often heard Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store. On oox cured the complaint in short der. I can certainly recommend Doan Kidney Pills to any mother who ha children suffering from weak kidneys Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Patterson recommends. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Carrier Pigeon On Long Flight

An exhausted carrier pigeon fell on the deck of the towboat Sprague Capt. Brown picked the bird up and placed it in a cage, where it was given food and water. On the left leg was a band bearing the number 88 On the right leg was a band with he number 21 and an inscription: 'Bourne Mfg., Co. Mass." The oird carried no messages and after two hours' rest was liberated. It flew high in the air circled the steamer and struck ut due west. - Hardin Era.

Marketing Hogs

Beats burying them. Steve Hoo ver, Mt. Pleasant, lowa, writes, "Commenced feeding my herd of about 100 hogs B. A. Thomas Hog Powder over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed. Nearby herds had cholera. I did not lose one-they are wel and growing fast." Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

Ex-Czar Wants Liberty Bonds.

to the provisional governme elected. which confiscates \$700,000,000

The former emperor announ farm, of the state.

adds that of his own property the palace car man. They have The remains were buried at possesses now only 900,000 rubfour children-three daughters his wife, 1,000,000 rubles, and a son. -Rosiclare Sentinel. heir, Alexis, 1,500,000 rubl his daughter, Olgo 3,000,0

and his other daughters betw Miss Christine Gholson's Hus-1,000,000 and 2,000,000 rubles

Hailstorm Ruins Crops in Indiguansville, where he goes to ac-Columbus, Ind., July 21. ept a position as assistant Jan. 3, 1917. All who subscribe is estimated that \$500,000 dreasurer of the Mackey-Nesbit age was done in Bartholomo., one of the largest wholesale county last night to crops, gouses in Indiana. Mr. Holeman dens, buildings, by a most sevho is the son of Mr. and Mrs. hailstorm which swept the co. H. Holeman, is one of the

ty. Hundreds of crops and gst known young business men dens were to by destroy the city, popular with all who thousands of wandows brolow him, and his numerous and in some locations harlstoadisonville friends, while rereported as big as basebetting to see him leave, will crashed through roofs of bush him well in his new field. ings.

Madisonville, Ind., July 2 Belated reports from the extre north and northeastern partfalo Penny Papers the county this morning say

Double Their Prices. heavy damage was caused I

some localities. Damagenced an advance in price are unusually high prices for crops will run into to thousem 1 cent to 2 cents a copy. sows, and the \$400 deal sets a of dollars. The southern e increased cost of white new high record for sows at the

UL DRUG.

and habit forming e highest value, is may be taken as obtained and in any highly contagious and on to spread through any eople the moment it is . There are forms of it aber, and all of them help, Kian Register. Some people, however distrust even this wonderful saying that it is too good to be trib. They are the people who think no medicine can be good for much unless it is bitter. It is hard to

people, because their trouble is ancestue hateful and goodness somber, and put so much of their religion into their harshness, that wherever there is Puritan blood any dose of happiness hardconsiderable distress when suffering by gets assimilated. But cleverly managed and disguised with wholesome additions of duty or distraction, happiness may almost always be administered. It is most powerful in its effects upon the giver, having a quality unknown in any other therapeutics of doing more good to the one who gives it than to the one who takes it.

> A person occupies a very unjust relation to his neighbor if he doesn't like him, for he is naturally ready to believe everything mean that is said about him. In fact, he likes to hear such mean things, for they so neatly fit in with his own sentiment. A lie looks to a man like the truth if it is about a man whom he dislikes, says Ohio State Journal. The lesson is that no man can be a great man who hate's his neighbor; nor can he be a Christian, though there are many who are trying to be. It is utter folly to go to church with hatred in one's heart. The Bible tells us that; and these very people would be mad at you if you thought the Bible didn't always tell the truth. We heard a man malign another fearfully the other day because the other didn't believe every word in the Bible, and yet by his unkind remark he showed he didn't believe in it himself. In the Golden Rule of life there is no such thing as hatred of one another.

A correspondent in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch makes a sensible suggestion that everyone who has a relative or friend in Russia should write at once, telling what the United States expects to do and hopes Russia will do in the war. Such a flood of letters scattered throughout Russia, he believes, would produce a marked effect

Mr. Lowden was elected to was dead. According to Dr congress in 1906 to fill the seat Purtell, Cochrane had been in Petrograd, July 25.—Form made vacant by the death of seemingly good health. Apoplexy

About fifteen years ago he in the business life of Milwaukee his sequestered estate, to all bought a large farm in Ogle since 1877. He was 67 years him and the members of county. He named it the Siniss- old. family to acquire stock in tippi farm, and it has become one of the famous dairy and stock

that the amount of investme Mr. Lowden was married in 80, died Tuesday night. The dein the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the loans depends ur 1896 to Miss Florence Pullman, ceased was a member of a proming the loans of the l tends to support his family. daughter of George M. Pullman, inent Caldwell county family.

band to Locate in Evansville.

Orives out Malaria, Builds Up Sys Montgomery Holeman, who The Old Standard general strengthening for the past several years has the Kentucky Bank & Trust Co.,

-Madisonville Hustler.

hailstorm last night. Hailstouffalo, N. U., Nov. 28. - Five \$600. One of the sows brought as large as small hen eggs feffalo newspapers to-day an-\$400 and the other \$200. These tion of the county suffereder and other materials was Ashbrook farm. Both sows were

drug of all, and HANDS, ARMS, LIMBS ASLEEP

And Was Run-Down, Weak and Nervous, Says Florida Lady. Five Bottles of Cardui Made Her Well.

Kathleen, Fla.—Mrs. Dallas Prine, of this place, says: "After the birth of my last child...I got very much run-down and weakened, so that I could hardly do anything at I was so awfully nervous that make happiness effective among these I could scarcely endure the least noise. My condition was getting worse all the time... I knew I must have some relief or

would soon be in the bed and in a serious condition for I felt so badly and was so nervous and weak I could hardly live. My husband asked Dr.

about my taking Cardui. He said, 'It's a good medicine, and good for that trouble', so he got me 5 bottles...After about the second bottle I felt greatly improved...before taking it my limbs and hands and arms would go to sleep. After taking it, nowever, this poor circulation disap-peared. My strength came back to me and I was soon on the road to health. After the use of about 5 bot-tles, I could do all my house-work attend to my six children be

You can feel safe in giving Cardu rough trial for your troubles.

KAISER PAYS I. W. W. LEADERS

Agitator Held Without Bond By U. S. Money Poured Into Anthracite Fields.

Scranton, Pa., July 25. - With the arrest today of Joseph Graber, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with being a spy in the employ of the German government, fedmilton, Sunday.
eral authorities declared their s. Pritchett are moving to the investigation had satisfied the which they recently bought fr that recent strikes and agitatio Walker. of the I. W. W. in the anthrace Kemp and wife, W. D. Dre

coal regions had been stirred Harrison Thompson, Lee by German agents of Dr. Ker Morse were in Marion San on sentiment within 30 days.

The announcement of a kerosene vaporizer which will permit the operation of automobiles with something three-year course in one year.

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The announcement of a kerosene vaporizer which will permit the operation of lessening quired as to the fice Horning who has become an operation of lessening quired as to the fice Horning who has become the first and the

Emperor Nicholas has appea Robt. R. Hitt, and was twice re- is given as the cause of death. Cochrane has been prominent

Miss Isabel McChesney, an ag-

ed spinster of Shady Grove, aged Shady Grove Wednesday.

-Providence Enterprise

Princeton Leader to Raise Price of Subscription

The Twice a Week Leader of Princeton, has this to say to it's subscriqers. "On account of the Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds upthoeen employed as bookkeeper at advanced price of everything that goes into the publication of will leave December 15th for a paper the Twice-a-Week Leader will be \$1.50 per year after or renew their subscription up to that time can get the paper one year for \$1.00. Every subsciber on our list can renew their subscription and have his time moved up from the time it is out if paid on or before above date.

Respectfully. Geo. F. Catlett. Business Manager."

Two Sows Bring \$600

John H. Williams, proprietor of the Ashbrook farm near Pembroke, recently sold two fine en as the cause for the ad- of the famous Imperator strain -Pembroke Jour

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Patriots can fight or farm or make

Every man in Crittenden Co., corporation commission of North Caro who has the necessary qualifica- lina, has been selected by President Wilson as a member of the interstate tions for voting has the right to vote for any one man for each and commission, to be named as soon as every county office in the Primary congress passes the bill enlarging that body from nine to eleven. Election. Likewise, every woman in the county who has the necessary

Women and War.

Woman, according to legend and ro mance, becomes during the war the saintly samaritan who ministers to Election. In other words, women vote heroes' wounds, but, according to a in all school elections as is provided in report made to the London city mis-Chap., 47 of the Acts of the General sion, woman is really demoralized by the loss of her protector and compan-I am very earnestly urging the vot- ion. Women carousing in public ers both male and female to be found houses, drunk and vile of speech, have at the polls on the first Saturday in now become a common sight in the poorer quarters of London. The administrators of the patriotic fund in ment in selecting the very best men Canada have also found that great sothat can be had for our county offices. cial disorganization follows the leav-Men who are honest, conscientious, ing of women alone at the mercy of A sig qualified and impartial should be given landlords and others upon whom they ed mone a very careful consideration before a are dependent in financial straits.

the young people. 32's of the county, I have moss, known technically as sphagnum neople some of the cymbilifolium, when sterilized, makes - e to do if nomian antiseptic, light, soft and cool dresscerintendent of ing for wounds. It is packed in flan-Sheriff's Sale For Taxes, f you who nel bags after sterilization.

county tants. Isn't it strange how many peo-By virtue of taxes due the Sheriff of Crittenden county, for the year, 1916, ple will go to some places?

one of my deputies, will on Monday. a journey to take as in ordinary tato bethe work of the teacher and two down into the back yard.

> The marriage slacker has been cruelly deceived. Instead of escaping milltary service he must serve his country and support a wife besides.

The secret service men now seem to have the situation so well in hand that What a the plot-devising talent may again concentrate attention on the movies.

Students of currency systems foresee a situation when it may be difficult to measure the intrinsic value of a potato in ordinary terms of cash.

spies in this country, but not as many as will be suspected. In war time one can see a ghost behind nearly every tree.

According to those who don't know, all the vegetables difficult to grow successfully are just the things for this year's beginners to start back lot farms with.

Perhaps the expert special writer of high brow staff who has discovered that men are pretty much alike the world over has had his attention drawn to whit Upon motion of the County to the war news.

Perhaps it is true that one-third of the telephone operators in this country become brides before they have worked five months, but how long have you heard the same voice on your line?

The great trouble in uniforming women for practical service is going Offic to be the fact that they must all wear hats alike. But great, indeed, will be their patriotism if that has no deterrent effect!

A British aviator on duty in East Africa reports that he distinctly sniffed the odor of lilles while flying 8,000 feet above a valley. Two to one Morganfield Sun. he "could hear heavy firing off Cape Fluor Spar And Its Associates

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MAYR'S

Wonderful Remedy

FOR

STOMACH TROUBLE

One Dose Convinces

Haynes & Taylor

Prof. R. P. Green Head Of

Geography Department.

The Annual County Teachers

Institute was called to order by

Supt. Travis in the School Audi-

torium Monday morning at 9:30.

After devotional exercises by

Rev. Trotter the following officers

were elected for the session of

Hollis C. Franklin, Vice Pres.

Miss Edith Davis Ass't Sec'y.

Misses Lena Woods and Ena

Herschel O. Franklin has

Immediately after the organi-

zation, Prof. R. P. Green, the

Department of the Western

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as one of the ablest Institute

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Most of the afternoon was

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should Fred H. Hillyard, Prof. V. L.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Malaria,en mate aim, good citizenship.

Fred H. Hillyard, Pres.

Clark, Pianists.

charge of the singing.

Miss Mary Towery, Secy.

Nannie Rochester.

and Paul Adams.

TEACHER'S

(Continued from page 1.) more than two hundred thousand

will be needed this year. In my later sketches I will describe these various uses in detail.

Marion Kentucky is one of the most active mining centers in Kentucky and to you, the stranger who may be talking to a man wearing a white straw hat and dressed in clothes of blue denim, arranging perhaps for a and other reliable druggitss mining right on his land, you will please remember that this man represents the purest American blood in America and that his fore-bears were perhaps belt-STITUTE ed earls of England, while yours decent were probably shoemakers or laborers. You will find Full Attendance, Good Programs these Americans, kind and hospitable and ready to assist you in your mining business any where, providing you give them as manly a welcome as they will give you.

> I am told that in some ways the customs of bringing miners into Marion has changed. It seems that there are two classes, the men who invest their money who may be called miners and the man who suggests the investment whom are called mining men. These miners are generally accompanied to the mines by the mining men who are dressed rather grandly in puttees very striking kakai clothes and wonderful hats and a friend writes me that when such a man stalks through the streets of Marion everybody sits up and

> > D. C. Roberts.

Steal Church Bell

Fargo, N. D., July 22.-A 1,600 pound byll hanging in the belfry of the Christian church movements in Kenturky, and above all he is an interested and at Davenport, N. D., near here was a temptation robbers were this calibre as Instructor and unable to resist. Several nights ago while the villagers slept the en County in attendance, it is lowered carefully to the ground. It was placed aboard an automowill be a pleasant and profitable bile trailer which had been stol-

Down on the farm is not to be such mixture emphasized the importance of have made away with their loot if the trailer had not collapsed a three poespecially at this time of a world few miles out of town, the bell crisis. He made, in a masterly rolling over in a ditch. Unable Drives O way, a plea for a kind of educa-The old str GROVE'S tion which will have as its ulti-Carney's Country Life and the Country School, and the different aged except by smoke. It was Americ After a brief outline of the book restored to its place in the bel-"At by Hollis C. Franklin the differ-fry. have gent features were discussed by

A Living Dream.

over tl At 8:30 the Institute was callcatch the vision.

> Mrs. E. A. Jonas of Henderson gave a demonstration here last week on the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. She had a good crowd was given close attention and was congratuproprate \$150 to employ a county demonstrator to teach the adies all the details as to saving ore erving and canning fruits ver

passed on as there was u tainty as to whether the co

ed at the Naval recruiting in Indianapolis in June bi

FIRST CALL OF MEN

Drawn For Service of Nation in New War Army of The United States

This list is composed in the exact order in which names were drawn, and indicates order in which the men will be called up for examination. It does not indicate who will be exempted and who must go, all that hinging and mine, if we are of English on the decisions of the local and district boards.

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564 Marshall Little 945 Henry Underdown

596 Arthur Morgan 536 Duron Koon

548 Claude Lanham 126 Owen Baird

784 Hugh Roland 755 Wm. E. Potter

107 Ellis Baker 616 Wm. Manus

373 Archie Gold 775 H. H. Wring

486 Roy Herrell 692 Frank Newcom

600 Lee Morse 810 Wm. A. Riden

507 James Kelley 309 Allen Farley

437 Linden Huffman 604 Lawrence Mayes

Leroy Brasher 924 Marvin Truitt

420 Press Hill 1014 Grover Winders

514 Leslie Jennings 433 Clarence Hunt

1031 James Calvin Yates

487 Edward C. Hughes

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223 George Conditt

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Elmer Horning

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Barney Patten Wm Lenry Rice

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> is cleaned up this time. Any one who has dead buried there, who objects to the above, should take steps at once to fence their lot and give said lots their personal attention in the future.

C. E. Doss Committee.

Of the world's principal agricultural crops the United States produce:

One fifth of the wheat. One fourth of the oats. One eight of the barley. One fiftieth of the rye.

One third of the tobacco. One tenth of the sugar. One fourth of the hops.

Three fifth of the cotton, One fourth of the flaxseed.

The United States ranks Sirst in the production of corn, wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco; second for barley and flax; fourth for sugar

Three-fourths of the corn.

Our Strength In Crops.

o'clock p. m., at Court-house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may he necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit: One sewing machine, one set of tools and chest, ohe Chinese cabinet. Same being the property of Mrs. J.

This, 2nd day of July, 1917.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head

amounting to the sum of \$21.45, I, or

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to vote for any one man in each and

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the 13th day of August, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 2

C. Tarvin.

D. E. GILLILAND, S. C. C.

ad. Remember the full name and signature of E. W. GROVE. 20

One sixteenth of the potatoes.

and fifth for rye and potatoes.

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Protracted Meetings. Mr. V. P. Henry pastor of the Marion Circuit announces his protracted meetings as follows. Mt. Zion Aug. 5 to 19. Rosebud Aug. 19 to Sept. 2.

program and course of study.

Hills Chapel Sept. 2 to 16. V. P. Henry, P. C. Divine services, Sunday morn-

1st. Baptist church. Subject, ities at Washington had The relation of the Nations of the defect and that he wa the earth, to the present and futurd Kingdoms of Christ.

Everybody is invited. J. B. Trotter, Pastor.

Instructor, was introduced. Prof takes nourishment and no doubt Green is head of the Geography it is necessary to do so.

a fifty g In his first address Prof. Green en that night from a garage.

to cart it away the thieves built a fire beneath it and attempted to melt it for the metal it contained. Before this could be done they evently were frightened away for the bell when found next morning was undam-

busines Christian, Miss Emma Terry Not very often is it given to money | After another splendid address us to hear about other peoples rate en by the Instructor and a short dreams but an opportunity will off; he talk by County Agent J. Robert be given to everyone to see "A Living Dream" at the Epworth League July 29 at 7 o'clock Come

his wa Superintendent, Mrs. Kate Roch-"Yo ester and Mr. W. L. Matthews were made honorary members of The morning until recess was lated on the value of her work. devoted to a study of the daily The fiscal court was asked to ap-

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Robert Jenkins who vo rejected on medical +xan ing 11 o'clock July 29 1917 at the received notice that the ed. He left Monday to co will return home to rema actually called to duty w not be until Sept. 1st. or

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